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## Foxworth prepares for his toughest test yet

By Harvest Henderson  
Staff Writer

No Doritos. No Snickers. No coffee or Coke (even Diet). And 10-25 miles of running every day.

While for some people this may sound like torture, for Ken Foxworth it is only the beginning of a four-month training program designed to prepare him for his "Run for Excellence II." This is a follow-up to last year's "Run for Excellence," which raised \$56,000 of the \$150,000 needed to provide scholarships for students with disabilities or from under-represented ethnic backgrounds.

This is something Foxworth, UMD's African American Student Services Coordinator, believes in very strongly. "I'm not getting paid extra for this. I'm committed to what I want to do; I know what I'm doing is right, and I'm very thankful that the chancellor, vice-chancellor, and students and staff are supportive of what I'm trying to do here."

"Run for Excellence II" is scheduled to begin March 6, 1995 in Two Harbors, and finish March 14 at Minneapolis City Hall, a route measuring 200 miles. Foxworth will be sent off and/or paced part of

the way by Governor Arne Carlson, Duluth Mayor Gary Doty, and UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni. Minnesota Vikings Defensive Coordinator Tony Dungy, Gopher Basketball Coach Clem Haskins, and retired Celtics forward Kevin McHale have also been invited to join in the run.

This is the latest in a string of Student Services projects Foxworth has engineered in nearly three years at UMD. From "Project Partnership," developed to provide college-bound high school students with personal encouragement, to "I Came Here to Learn," an educational incentive program aimed at African American and Native American students.

This scholarship was named for Harry Oden, who has been described by *Duluth News-Tribune* columnist Bruce Bennett as being "to UMD what Jackie Robinson was to baseball." A former Bulldogs basketball star and one of the first African-American students to graduate from UMD (1963), Oden went on to become a US History teacher in his home town of Milwaukee, WI. He created a black history program in the Milwaukee school system, and later received his Masters degree through summer cours-

es. Today he is the principal of James Madison High School in Milwaukee. He also conducts free basketball clinics and volunteers as an adviser to students with post-secondary plans.

Student eligibility for the Harry Oden Minority/Disability Scholarship is based on two conditions: the student must (1) demonstrate financial need and (2) have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average. Foxworth does not feel this is too much to ask. "You don't have to have a 4.0 or even a 3.0. You have to have a 2.5. And a lot of people hear the word 'minority' and think this is only for people of color, but it's not. It's also for people who have disabilities- not just [students] in wheelchairs, but those with dyslexia or hearing problems, too."

Foxworth emphasizes that the money need not be paid back. Instead, scholarship recipients agree to volunteer with the UMD Alumni Association after graduation. Foxworth calls this "helping others to help each other."

Confirmed contributions toward the proposed \$150,000 scholarship fund have been from Target and McDonald's, though financial

Foxworth to 9

## O' Christmas tree...



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...how sick and lame you look. What happened to your branches?

## Chancellor candidates visit UMD

By Jesse White  
News Editor

During the month of December, UMD students, faculty and staff will get a chance to meet the five finalists for the position of chancellor.

The UMD Chancellor Search Committee narrowed the field of 72 candidates down to five, each of which will spend two days on campus meeting with important individuals and attending an open forum.

There are three women and two men in the running to replace Chancellor Lawrence Ianni who will be leaving the post this spring and taking up a teaching position in the UMD English department.

Starting August 26, when University President Nils Hasselmo appointed the 15 member search committee, there was an extensive search for a replacement for Ianni. The results of the search, which was tentatively scheduled to be done by December 15, has been narrowed down to these five candidates:

Patrick McDonough, the President of Marietta College in Marietta Ohio and former graduate of the University of Minnesota, holds a Ph.D in Theater Arts. McDonough was also the Dean of Fine Arts at the University of Evansville, Indiana and the founding head of the theater department at UMD. McDonough will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, December 7-8. His open forum is at 4 p.m. in Montague Hall 80 on Thursday.

Allen Glenn is a former graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a Ph.D. in Education. Currently Glenn is the Dean of the College of Education at the University of Washington. Glenn also worked at the University of Minnesota where he was Associate Dean of Academic Affairs among other things. Glenn will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, December 12-13. His open forum is at 4 p.m. in Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC) on Tuesday.

Sharon Wallace is currently the Vice President of Academic Affairs at North Dakota State University. Wallace

received her Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in Family and Consumer Sciences and Statistics and Philosophy. Wallace has also worked at Universities in California, Nevada, and Oregon. She will be on campus, December 14 and 15 and her open forum is at 4 p.m. in MPAC on the fifteenth.

Marilyn Boxer holds a Ph.D. in History from the University of California. Boxer is currently the Vice President of Academic Affairs at San Francisco State University. Boxer has been a Dean, College of Arts and Letters, at San Diego State University and a Project Co-director at the Center for International Business Education and Research. Boxer will visit the campus on December 19 and 20 and her open forum will be held at 4 p.m. in MPAC on the twentieth.

Kathryn Martin is currently the Dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, at the University of Illinois. Martin has also served as a Dean at Wayne State University and the University of Montana. Martin received her Ed.D. from the University of San Francisco. Martin will be the final candidate to visit. Her dates are December 21 and 22 and her forum is at 4 p.m. on the twenty-second.

According to the job description for chancellor, candidates must have earned a doctorate or comparable terminal degree; have a distinguished record as a faculty member; demonstrated effectiveness in community relations; and have the ability to work collaboratively in a consultative and collective bargaining structure.

The *Statesman* will be having a focus section on each of the candidates after they visit our campus so that students and faculty who do not have an opportunity to see the candidates can still be kept informed of their qualifications.

The *Statesman* will also be grading the candidates based on their experience, qualifications, and open forum performances.

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Plus, the history debate continues...



# IN THE NEWS

## International

### Mid East news

PLO leader Yasser Arafat offered fresh assurances that he will protect the security of Israelis when Palestinian self-rule is expanded into the West Bank. He also called for early elections after a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher said Arafat, "understands there can be no peace without security for the Palestinians and Israelis." The Israel-PLO peace accord in September 1993 called for elections to be held as soon as Israeli troops pull out of Arab cities in the West Bank. But Israel is having second thoughts about the timing because it fears Jewish settlers would be attacked.

### Bosnian news

Four hundred poorly equipped and under supplied Bangladeshi peace keepers trapped in northwest Bosnia may be withdrawn by the United Nations.

The withdrawal plan, issued by U.N. sources Wednesday, shows the United Nations' inability to protect or even adequately feed some of its soldiers, much less check fighting for the government-held town of Velika Kladusa.

The 32-month-old conflict in the former Yugoslavia has left more than 200,000 dead or missing.

## National

### Republicans make plans

House Republicans will meet again Wednesday to refine their plans for trimming federal spending.

Republicans want to sell one of five House office buildings and cut off \$5 million in federal subsidies for the Congressional Black Caucus and numerous other groups.

Republicans are calling for a three-term limit on committee and subcommittee chairmen. In other cuts, House

Speaker-designate Newt Gingrich, says he wants to eliminate federal funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which helps operate public T.V. and radio programs and stations.

### Stern helps stop suicide try

A man who threatened to jump from the George Washington Bridge in New York Wednesday morning was grabbed by police as talk show host Howard Stern calmed him on live radio, Port Authority officials said.

"I saved a man's life this morning... legitimately saved a man's life," Stern said later on his show. "It wasn't one particular line. It was my sense of humor that kept him alive."

Senator Alfonse D'Amato and former Mayor Edward Koch called the show to congratulate Stern on the air.

Initially, Stern questioned whether the call

was a crank. He urged listeners on the bridge to honk their horns if the man was really there, and seconds later one motorist did. One Stern listener stopped her car on the bridge to speak with the distraught man.

Stern then urged the man not to kill himself before his new movie, "Private Parts," is released next year.

## Entertainment

### Mickey Rourke a 'nice guy'

Mickey Rourke says he's misunderstood. Got a problem with that?

"People think I do drugs, that I punch people out," the actor told *Entertainment Weekly*. "They think I have horns coming out of my head. Where I came from I had to be fast and fight. I don't want to be hard or intense. It's just become a shield."

Rourke, who grew up in Miami's rough Liberty City neighbor, wants Hollywood to give him

another chance now that he has given up boxing.

### Top ten Movies this week

1. The Santa Clause
2. Star Trek: Generations
3. Junior
4. Interview With the Vampire
5. A Low Down Dirty Shame
6. The Lion King
7. Trapped in Paradise
8. Stargate
9. The Professional
10. Miracle on 34th Street

### Cobain imitator shoots self

A 20-year-old accidentally killed himself in front of his friends while imitating the suicide of rock star Kurt Cobain.

Gaston Lyle Senac propped a 12-gauge shotgun on the floor and knelt with his mouth over the barrel. "He wasn't intending to hurt himself," an officer said. "He put the gun up to his head and said, 'Look, I'm just like Kurt Cobain,' and the gun went off."

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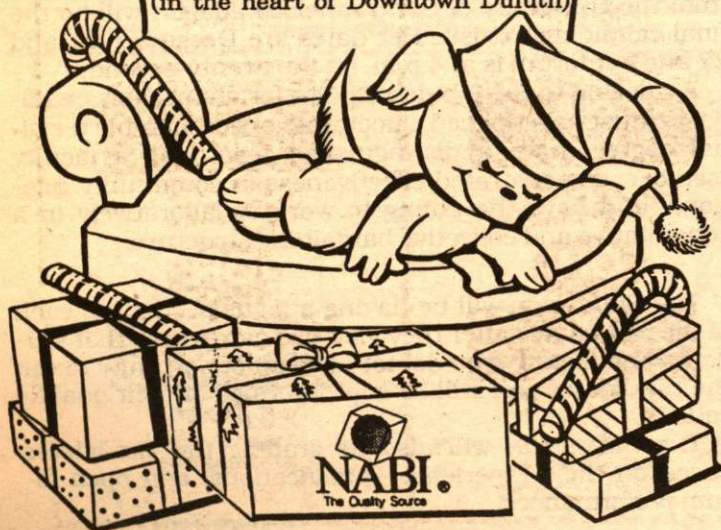


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# CRIME BEAT

The following is a summary of police activity, requests for services and complaints filed at the UMD Campus Police Office:

As reported last week, five juveniles were identified in a series of thefts and vandalism around campus during November. The following is in addition to the reports filed previously:

An office in Bohannon Hall was vandalized. Obscene graffiti was found scribbled on a blackboard.

The greenhouse in Life Science Building was vandalized. Graffiti was found in the mens restroom.

The Campus Center construction area was entered and vandalism was reported. Some pumps and lights were turned off resulting in some flooding. Water jugs were taken.

Plywood was removed from the entrance to the Campus Center construction area near Kirby Student Center.

Minor vandalism was reported in the Medical School lounge area.

The backstage area of Mar-

shall Performing Arts Center was reported vandalized.

Drill bits were reported stolen from the basement area of Darland Administration Building.

The Information Desk was reported vandalized.

A calculator and about \$10 was stolen from a desk in Marshall W. Alworth Hall office. The calculator was recovered.

\*\*\* A leather jacket was found. Please claim it at the Campus Police Department at 287 Darland Administration Building.

\*\*\*TIP\*\*\*If you see any suspicious persons/behavior on campus please contact Campus Police at 726-7000 immediately.



# SA reaches out to students

By Liza Olson  
Staff Writer

Kara Anderson wanted to get involved in Student Association (SA) because she thought it was a positive group. In her opinion the members have integrity and a drive to get things accomplished.

What she didn't realize was the channels of bureaucracy that ideas had to go through on campus, and how hard it was for SA to get things done.

Anderson is the Public Relations director of Student Association (SA) this year, and although she says SA doesn't have the power she had imagined, she maintains that SA by far has the most potential to make changes on campus.

One way they can start to make changes is by reaching out to the student body to find out what kinds of concerns students have.

That's exactly what SA members will be doing in the next couple of weeks. The Student Concerns committee of SA has initiated a way to get feedback from students: to go to them rather than waiting for the students to come to SA.

According to Laura Speirs, vice president of Student Affairs for SA, each member of SA will be calling at least 15 students to find out what their concerns are about UMD, then bringing that in-

formation back to the Student Concerns committee.

One concern they will most likely hear is possible tuition increases. According to SA President Susan Schultz, there is a visit planned to UMD by the University of Minnesota Regents, and SA is devising a strategy to express student concern about tuition directly to them.

"They need to be realistic when it comes to tuition increases and to see there are a lot of students concerned about that," said Schultz. "Are we going to accept an increase or are we going to fight it?"

In the meantime, SA is sponsoring a competitive food drive between student organizations. There is a friendly competition between UMD,

and it's important to give back to the community that we live in," said Schultz.

SA is also involved with the search for the chancellor that will replace Dr. Ianni. Members will get a chance to talk with each of the five selected candidates this month during the interview process.

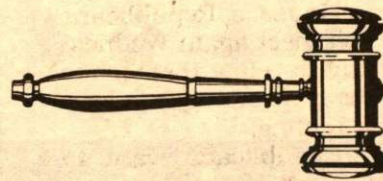
"We're going to be able to ask the candidates, ourselves, questions that deal more with students," said Schultz.

During Fall Quarter, SA participated in a voter registration drive on campus, co-sponsored Nightwalk with Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations Greg Fox, and held elections for freshmen class officers.

Chris Zenk, chair of SA Congress, finds it rewarding to see the changes he's been trying to make, although the changes aren't always tangible.

As chair of Congress, he coordinates the efforts of the SA committees, acting as an information resource to them. He sees this year's SA as a completely different organization from last year, noting a considerable attitude transformation, and describing members as a young group with a lot of enthusiasm.

"Not only are we changing the attitude of SA, we're also trying to change the way we do things," said Zenk.



UWS and St. Scholastica for the most food collected, and to the winner goes a tin-can trophy.

According to Schultz, this is a way to create more spirit on campus and to do something good for the community. "Most of us live up here at least nine months of the year



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## SA BEAT

The following are highlights from the November 30, UMD Student Association meeting:

Ken Foxworth, UMD African American Student Services Coordinator, was present to announce his Run For Excellence II, which he will begin Monday, March 6. He hopes to raise more scholarship dollars for minority and disabled students. He asked for SA support.

Greg Fox was also on hand to discuss the 4.7-5% proposed tuition increase policy for the 1995-96 school year. The University's request was \$77,000-\$87,000, and the amount of the allotment will determine the percentage of the tuition increase. He encouraged students to start a campaign expressing their opinions on the issue.

The Student Concerns Committee announced that they will

be conducting random phone surveys to gain input from students. All members were asked to do phone calling and report back to Congress in two weeks.

Chancellor candidate interviews will be held Dec. 7-23. SA



members are needed to attend the interviews to be held Thursday's at 2:30 p.m. in the Regents Room on the fifth floor of Darland. SA members will have the opportunity to ask the candidates questions.

The "Twin Ports Intercollegiate Challenge" got underway

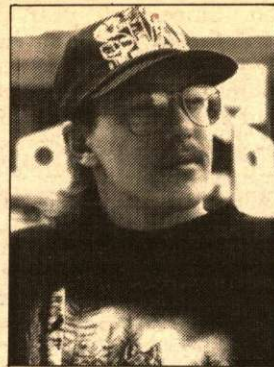
Monday, Dec. 5 at UMD to collect food for the foodshelf. SA will be tabling in KSC to collect food. Members will be in the office at 4 p.m. every day Dec. 5 through Dec. 9 to weigh the food. Members were encouraged to sign up for a time to help and to donate food.

It was proposed that a Bulldog mural be painted on the SA office wall to add to school spirit and to enhance SA office appearance.

President Schultz ended the meeting asking members if there was a reason why there hasn't been good participation in SA events. She encouraged communication between members. She said if there is a problem, she would like to know about it. A small discussion followed.

The next regular Congress meeting will be held Wednesday, December 14.

## My Turn



**Jesse White**

*"Timidity of opinion will get you nowhere, and writing for anyone's approval but your own will get you there fast. So I shall make no effort to present my opinion's in equivocal style. You will always know which side I am on."*

John O'Hara.  
This summer I had the opportunity to work at the St. Louis County Courthouse in D., Minnesota. Although I worked with a fine cast of characters, one individual stands out in my mind to this very day.

I'll call this individual Don. Actually that's awful close to his real name if you exchange

the 'D' for another letter in the alphabet, but I think Don will work just fine. Don is a 270 pound, peanut-shaped man, who has to retreat to his locker every hour to apply an extra coating of deodorant. He wears the same khaki colored shirt and pants to work everyday, and on one side of his shirt is a name tag, and on the other is a patch of the American flag.

The American flag is the key here because Don is a Vietnam veteran. Now, we've all heard about some of the Vietnam veteran's who have had some mental and physical problem's from the war, but what Don suffer's from is something altogether different. Don suffer's from Vietnam Attention Deficit Syndrome, or VADS (By the way, I just made that term up). Anyway, he was in Vietnam; he want's everyone to know, and nobody cares.

Many of the Vietnam vet's I know are reluctant to speak about the war, and if they do it's in very limited combat detail. I've heard one vet say, "The thing about war is that it's either really, really exciting, or it's really, really boring!" And then his partner went on to explain how big the bag's of marijuana were and how much booze they drank while hanging with Vietnamese hookers. Don, or Donbo (like Rambo) as he was nicknamed, is quite the opposite. He took every opportunity he could to stress the fact that he was in Vietnam, perhaps looking for some sort of credit, but really acting like a buffoon. Here are some examples of the comment's made by Donbo.

"Do you deer hunt?" Donbo asked me one day as we cleaned a bathroom.

"Sure. Do you?" I replied.

"Well, I used to. But once you've killed a man, deer hunting ain't much of a challenge."

Other colorful comment's from Donbo included, "I'm going to use you for target practice," "Hold the target while I sight in my rifle," and of course, the always poignant, "I've got a bullet for you."

As far as what Donbo did in the war, nobody is really sure. He has said that he drove a tank, was part of the infantry, and told me that he used to lead a group of highly trained individuals into the jungle at night and that the only one he got along with was the dog. Of course the men he spoke of were sniper's, and chance's are he never knew any of them.

The other employee's in the Custodial Laboring section of the courthouse are nearly 99 percent sure that Don was a cook who merely heard all kinds of stories and now uses them as his own to combat his VADS.

Well, one day after hearing one too many of these bullsh\*t stories I kind of told Don how I felt. This incident occurred during lunch, a sacred time at the county.

"Private White!" Donbo shouted from two feet away. "If you ever come across a Vietnamese person and you want him to stop what he's doing just yell (some Vietnamese word that escapes me right now because I don't know Vietnamese)!"

I looked at Donbo and turned my hat around so it was on backwards (very important plot point here). "Donbo." I said. "What's wrong with you? The war's over, man."

He looked at me long and hard, his bald head turning red. "Well, I know what's wrong with you." He clamored. "You wear your hat backwards. All you young people wear your hat's backwards!"

"So? What difference does that make?" I replied, failing to see the logic behind his argument.

"You wear your hat backwards because you don't know which way you're going! You're lost! You are a slacker!" Donbo proudly proclaimed.

"Oh, I get it." I answered. "Now I'm just like you!"

Don looked at me long and hard, pointed his finger at me, and replied the only way he knew how, "I've got a bullet for you."

The moral of this story? I don't know...how about, "The reason some people get lost in thought is because it's such unfamiliar territory to them."

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# Lack of state funding causes tuition to soar

By Sean Kaufhold  
Guest writer

Tuition for many has become oppressive and the upward trend is not going to end soon. The student of 1971 paid \$522 a year to attend the University while today the same student would spend \$3,200. From 1981 to 1993 alone, tuition increased 183 percent while the consumer price index only grew 64 percent. In 1993 dollars, you would have paid \$1,863, when you now spend \$3,200.

In an effort to stop this trend, the Minnesota Legislature in 1982 passed laws insuring that students who attended the University of Minnesota would not have to pay more than one-third of their

tuition. Since that year, in spite of the law, tuition has slowly increased and the students must now pay for 41 percent of their tuition. While many know of this increase, few are aware of the increases to come within the next two years.

A few years ago the Regents of the U of M began a project called U2000. It is designed to create a better learning environment for the year 2000 and beyond. In order for the Regents to implement this strategy, they need an additional \$143.7 million for the 1996-97 biennium. They have requested additional funds from Gov. Carlson and the legislature in the amount of \$87.7 million. A total of \$26.3

million will come from a 4.8 percent increase in tuition over the next two years. Reallocation of resources will hopefully free \$28.2 million, and other increases will amount to \$1.5 million.

Although the 4.8 percent may seem high, it is actually on the low end of the scale. Gov. Carlson requested another financial plan from the Regents in the event he chose not to increase funds. The Regents decided to go ahead U2000 with or without the additional support. The \$143.7 million would be accumulated in the following ways: \$67.4 million in reallocations and cuts; \$8.7 million by increasing students support fees and removing Wisconsin reciprocity;

\$67.6 million would be generated by tuition increases. This would amount to a 12 percent increase over both of the next two years. Two years from now, with the fees added in, a student will be paying more than \$1,460 a quarter, \$270 more than what is paid now.

The Regents have come to the conclusion that U2000 must be fulfilled at any cost. They are aware of the trends in state financing and realize that unless the University is made stronger now, it will quickly fall behind the nation. A report commissioned by the State Auditor's Office showed that the increases in tuition are directly related to a lack of funding by the state. While tu-

ition grew 260 percent from 1978-92, state appropriations only increased 92 percent. During that same period, student's portion of tuition increased from 29 to 41 percent.

In the last five years the trend is even more frightful. Spending by the Minnesota state government on higher education only increased 36.3 percent while spending on prisons has grown 13 percent. This trend ranks Minnesota 49 in the union on increases to higher education. The Regents have reason to believe funding will not be increased, but a look at our new Campus Center foretells that U2000

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## Health care reform discussed

By Heidi Broekemeler  
Copy Editor

UMD students currently pay \$544 per year (\$136 per quarter and about \$45 per month) for the University sponsored health insurance policy, and \$97 per year for the Student Health Fee. Because it is required to have health insurance coverage before registering at UMD, students must choose between purchasing the University plan and remaining on their parents' policy.

UMD students concerned over this choice and the future of health care reform (HCR) had an opportunity to be heard last Tuesday afternoon at the UMD Health Services, where local state representatives, Health Services

faculty, and other health care representatives held a Health Care Reform forum.

The forum was hosted by the UMD Health Services in conjunction with UMD SA (Student Association) and SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee), a student health group. The latest in health care reform was the topic of discussion at the forum and it was led by Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, M.D., director and physician at the UMD Health Services.

Dr. McCutcheon said that he has concern that not enough attention is being given to the college age group in the health care reform debate. He explained that it was important to inform college students about health care.

It is estimated that already

almost 20 to 30 percent of Minnesota college students do not have health insurance. President Clinton's plan has estimated that student packages should cost \$2,100 per year. This 327 percent increase in health care cost will increase the number of uninsured students, according to information received from the UMD Health Services.

Rep. Becky Lourey (DFL, 8B) and Rep. Tom Huntley (DFL, 6A) were on hand as members of the panel to gain input from UMD students and to provide information on health reform debate.

Huntley, who has served on the MN House Health and Human Services Committee, said he understands the concern

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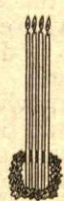
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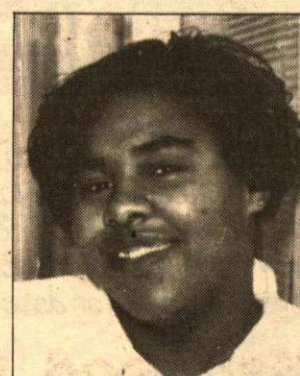
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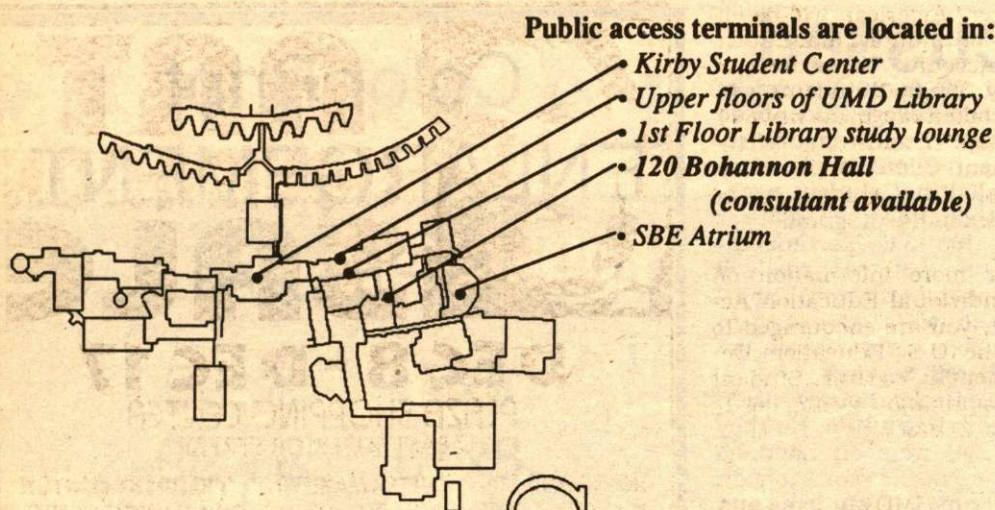
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## Your What Hurts?



Megan Ross

Ridiculous. No, wait. Unbelievable. Or how about pathetic? In case you're wondering, I'm searching for a word to describe certain events and issues currently in the news. I figure that venting my frustrations is the only way I will ever be able to discover this elusive word I am searching for and get on with my life.

First of all, the issue concerning prayer in school has nearly rendered me speechless. Nearly. I'd love to know why some members of the House and the Senate believe they have the right and/or the duty to bring prayer into public schools across the country.

There are so many reasons why this idea is completely absurd it's hard to know where to begin.

Religion and prayer are, in my opinion, extremely personal. We live in a diverse nation where no single, uniform prayer could ever be acceptable to each person or account for every individual's beliefs, no matter how general and non-denominational one could make the prayer. There are many different religions, gods, churches, and schools of thought out there. Who decided that Christianity should be #1? If you want to participate in group worship there are countless numbers of places to go, but public schools should not be one of them.

Some argue that by bringing prayer into schools kids will become better people, with better attitudes and better morals. Who is to say this is true? A person's belief, or lack thereof, in some sort of god or higher power has little to do with the type of person they are. I've known caring and compassionate people who hold no faith in any type of religion. I've known dedicated church-goers who are narrow-minded and prejudiced in many ways. The reverse is also true. My point is that religious convictions do not always translate into hard-working, ethical, and responsible citizens.

Even if participation is not required of those students and teachers who hold different beliefs, what kind of message is this sending out? These politicians who want to bring prayer into our schools are essentially saying that anyone who doesn't share their beliefs doesn't count. You don't have to participate, but you're wrong. Remember, these members of congress are ordinary people like you and me who just happen to know how to smile, shake hands, kiss babies, make promises, and sling mud a little bit better than the rest of us. What qualifies these people to determine when, where, and how each of us prays, let alone to which God we pray? Basically, anyone can pray at any time - in school, in courtrooms, at parties, outside, anywhere - if they keep it the personal matter it should be.

Moving on, I cannot understand the "we vs. them" mentality that has taken over our political system. The words "Democrat" and "Republican" do not merely represent different ideologies or political identities, at least not to some. This has been especially evident during the weeks following the 1994 elections.

Members of both parties have taken it upon themselves in recent weeks to expose and explain the supposed evils of the party to which they do not belong. Since the elections, I have read several opinion pieces and letters to the editor that are nothing but pitiful, name-calling tirades with no relevant point.

One individual wrote to the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* stating, "Since all the Intolerants-Religious have succeeded in electing their own Rod Grams, I pray that he will abandon their agenda of hate..." Another wrote, "As a Republican, I am in a state of euphoria over the past election. However, we cannot afford to let our political enemies get the upper hand."

Intolerants-Religious? Political enemies? This behavior only serves to antagonize and perpetuate the problem. Whether we like it or not, Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich, Bill Clinton, and all the others represent each of us. Everyone has the right to express their beliefs and to let our elected officials know where we stand on the issues, but resorting to cheap shots is immature and uncalled for.

Well, I'm running out of space and I still haven't found the perfect word to describe how I feel. I did come up with a couple that are okay, and I guess they'll have to do. To the politicians who want to institute prayer in schools, can you say self-important? And about the others targeted in this column, the only word I can think of is sad.

Ross would like to thank Zach for being such a gracious loser and for the delicious dinner on Monday.



# Individual Education Account is new way to finance school

By Heidi Broekemeier  
Copy Editor

Today's college students have the special opportunity to enjoy higher quality education and more flexibility in repaying loans in the nation's 1,500 independent colleges and universities, according to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The Individual Education Account, a new way of financing a college education announced by President Clinton in October, has a way of making college more affordable. The account enables students to borrow money for college and allows the student to determine the best way of paying it back.

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This plan eliminates the "middle man" in the student loan process, who imposes enormous and inefficient transaction costs. The plan has a potential of saving U.S.

taxpayers \$4.3 billion and reducing student loan fees by \$2 billion, the U.S. Department of Education said.

Recently there has been more attention given to education, the Department of Education explained. Borrowing money for college is simpler because students get loans directly through their colleges and avoid the "red tape." Loans are more affordable and students can repay depending on their ability. Refinancing is also available, and taxpayers do not suffer.

Over the past 22 months of his administration President Clinton has also appeared to make a better effort toward education reform, signing into law six ground breaking education initiatives: The Goals

2000 Educate America Act, assisting communities and states with funds to develop and implement their own school improvements; The Safe Schools Act, providing funds to schools with serious crime to develop violence prevention initiatives including teaching students ways to resolve conflicts peacefully; The Educational Research, Development, Dissemination and

Improvement Act, supporting research and collecting information about successful teaching and learning practices; The School To Work Opportunities Act, forming part-

nerships between states and communities and schools to design systems where students learn in the classroom and at the work site; The Improving America's Schools Act, targeting funds to areas of great poverty and providing greater flexibility to use federal aid for students with special needs; The National Service Trust Act, creating opportunities to earn or pay back college tuition through public service; and The Student Loan Reform Act, making it easier for borrowers to obtain and repay loans for higher education.

Every American will be eligible for an Individual Education Account. There are currently 300,000 students who have taken out these new college loans. According to the information, by 1995, 40 percent of all U.S. colleges will be enrolled in the program.

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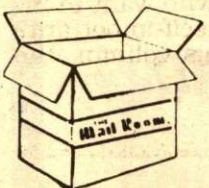
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## Foxworth: 'Like a husky'

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support from Northwest Airlines, USWest, and Federal Express is still a much hoped-for possibility. The \$94,000 Foxworth must raise to complete the fund would provide 15 students with renewable \$500 scholarships each year.

He's hoping that larger support will come from the increased publicity of this year's event and the coverage that he received from his November 5 jog with President Clinton. He remembers the latter with great pride, insisting that, "If you want to, you can do what I did. All it takes is determination."

Determination seems to be something Foxworth has plenty of. Dubbed "Ice Man" by UMD Life Fitness Coordinator Rod Raymond, his trainer for both runs, in reference to the ice that formed on his stocking cap during his sub-zero, early morning runs last year. Foxworth is working hard to prepare for this event. Waking daily at 4:30 a.m., running up to 25 miles a day (he'll be covering 32 miles a day during the actual run),

and adhering to a strict diet. This adds up to a lot of effort for a man who has "never run a marathon."

Raymond compares Foxworth to an Alaskan husky, a dog trained for long-term endurance, as opposed to a speedy but quickly tiring rabbit. Mentioning that Foxworth still has 8% body fat to lose (from 20% now to 12% by March), he said, "Ken looks like a big 'ol football player, but... you've got to look at what he's doing, not at what he looks like. That's what makes this thing so exciting, that this man isn't built to do this but through determination and drive he's able to accomplish it."

Foxworth feels confident he will accomplish his goal. "It's nice when... someone comes up to me and they say, 'I saw you on TV and I really believe in what you're doing here,'" he said. "We're going to raise the \$150,000. We're going to raise more than the \$150,000... The thing is, do you believe?"

Students and faculty who wish to become involved in Foxworth's efforts can contact Achievement Center Director Dr. Linda Belote.

## Health care: The goal is for affordable care

From 5

for student health care because the issue has personally affected him, having college age children. He said that it is important that students are better informed about health care reform.

Tracy Ackman, Student Chair of SHAC, posed the question to the panel of what can be done to help college students gain health care. Huntley responded, "Without trying to sound political, unless we get universal coverage, there will always be problems. I don't think we'll get there in the next few years." He said that there needs to be specific legislation sought that deals with health care coverage for dependents living away from home, to include college students.

Other health care representatives on the panel agreed, and said that there needs to be a reciprocal relationships within insurance companies where parent health policies extend to students living away from the service of the plan.

Rep. Lourey, an author of Minnesota's first health care legislation and a member of the Commission on Health Care Reform, said that it is important that the state of Minnesota provide affordable and geographical health care access. She said she hoped that this forum would provide input that she could take back to St. Paul, and she was encouraged to see such a good turnout of students who are concerned with health care.

Lourey explained that there must be a "level playing field," where insurance companies must offer coverage to everyone who applies and must renew the policy without looking at previous conditions. Her goal for affordable health care coverage is 1997, she added.

There are students who decide to not be covered because of the cost. Only 10 percent of UMD students purchase the University sponsored plan (approximately 834 students per quarter).

"I'm caught in a gap," explained one concerned UMD student. I've gone four months without coverage. My parents make enough (income), and my financial aide doesn't always cover my expenses." Therefore, health insurance is one of the first things the student will go without.

Health care is not always a priority for college age students, explained Dr. McCutcheon. He said that there were 14,000 visits to the Health Services last year, and college students are in a high risk group with injuries, viruses, and pregnancy. "Students need local health care as much as anyone."

Don Ness, a junior and SA Senator present at the forum, said that he was glad to see that the representatives were interested in gaining student input about health coverage. However, he was disappointed that they discussed too much about insurance companies rather than student health coverage. "I was disappointed

that they did not focus on UMD student coverage, and just talked in general."

However, there has been a focus on improving UMD's health care policy. Ackman, who serves on the Student Health Insurance Task Force, said that college health is being addressed. This task force, directed under the Vice Chancellor's office, is made up of students and faculty, and has the purpose of discussing changes and improvements to the insurance policy.

The policy for the 1995-96 school year is being discussed and insurance companies are taking bids on it. "Each year we try for a better package, with more versatility, and less deductible," explained Ackman. "Our commitment is to put the best package together as possible."

The forum was interesting, but left students with many unanswered questions said Susan Schultz, SA president. She said that at UMD work can be done to bring down the cost of the University policy. She said that it was good that the representatives took the time to hear students' input, but it appeared that some of the members were on a "soap box" explaining what they had accomplished, and not really addressing student concerns.

However, Ackman was excited about the future of health care reform for UMD students. "I'm glad they (the panel) were interested in student concerns," said Ackman. "I was very happy with the turnout, and the experience was very positive."

## Funding: 4.8 best choice

From 5

will continue one way or another. While a 4.8 percent increase will not be welcomed, it is the best we can hope for, and one way to further that goal is to write your representatives and tell them about

your concerns. Many of you on campus will receive ideas in the mail from SA on how to accomplish this. If you do not receive a packet by December 15, SA encourages you to come to their office and pick one up.

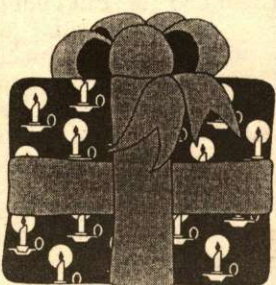
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# EDITORIAL

As most UMD students are probably aware, Chancellor Ianni will be leaving his position as chancellor this spring after eight years of service. To find someone to fill his shoes, University President Nils Hasselmo has appointed a special search committee to interview and review each candidates' qualifications.

The list of 72 candidates who applied has now been narrowed down to five. During the next few weeks, these five candidates will appear in forums open to the general public (a list of the candidates and their forum times is printed on page one).

In addition, the *Statesman* will print a series of focus sections in the coming weeks on each of the candidates.

I encourage every student to attend these forums, read our articles, ask questions, and get to know each candidate. I also encourage every student to the approach your Student Association President, Susan Schultz, who is a member of the search committee. You elected her — she is your voice. It seems only right for the students to have a say in choosing who will lead their school into the next century.

Zach Johns



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### University has diverse religions

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a great consternation among students and staff that classes continues right through Friday, December 23, making it hard for students to "get home for Christmas." It seems to me that this quarter's calendar is a helpful reminder that while Christians may be the majority at UMD, we are not the only faith tradition represented; that our culturally diverse university also includes diverse religions; and that not everyone will be celebrating Christmas as a Christian holiday. Indeed, the lateness of the beginning of the break may give us a feel for what our Jewish brothers and sisters felt when Fall Quarter began on Rosh Hashana and Winter Quarter began on Hanukkah.

Joel Huenemann  
United Campus Minister

### Letters don't represent SA

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Student Association I feel it necessary to clarify a few matters on Joe Briseno's and Tim Poeschl's editorials. Student Association is a diverse group and henceforth has diverse members with diverse opinions. But, what Mr. Briseno and Mr. Poeschl say are their opinions only and are not the view of the Student Association. Even though Mr. Briseno points out his positions by his name, they have no bearing on the opinion of the Student Association. None, nada, zip, zero. In fact, what Mr. Briseno wrote was an unwarranted personal attack, a personal attack that was not justified by using references to him being in the Student Association. What their opinions and editorials happened to be are

Republican versus DFL propaganda. Yes, they are important Student Association members, but also as a representative of you, the student body, I wanted everyone to realize these are not the opinions of UMD's Student Association.

Shad M. Cook  
Senior, CLA

### Ex-Editor explains his methods

Dear Editor,

As the first editor in the *Statesman's* 65 year history to be dismissed, I want to clarify some points and share some ideas with this campus, the *Statesman* staff, and the Board of Publications.

To begin with, let me assert that the main issue in the board's decision of my dismissal was a perceived lack of leadership ability, on my part, to effectively run the *Statesman*. However, the fact remains that the *Statesman* was produced each week, the quality improved and we made money. These goals are the main responsibilities of the editor. A point of contention, raised by the *Statesman* staff, was the method used in leading the staff in producing the newspaper.

Mine is a leadership style that is based on trust and accountability, and I acted on it. Though at times I disagreed with some of the content decisions by the section editors, I trusted their judgments. I never infringed on their areas. I also never dictated to them about what they should be doing or how they should do it. I believed this would develop in them, a sense of ownership and pride in the work they did. It was my hope that instead of relying on my competence as "the Editor," this staff would find their own assurance. I trusted them and expected them to do their jobs without me breathing down their necks or stepping on their toes.

I'm guilty of giving the staff

the freedom to discover what they could achieve. I'm guilty of trusting them to perform the jobs I hired them to do. I'm guilty of letting the staff be the main creators of quality where any one of them could hold up this newspaper and say: "Look what I did."

Instead of holding the *Statesman* up and owning that pride, this staff decided they could not work with me. My biggest mistake was expecting a lot, perhaps too much from the staff. In hindsight, I know it was a mistake to give this staff as much freedom as I did and the responsibility that goes with it before they were ready to accept it.

The *Statesman* is a better newspaper today than it was when I started. There is certainly room for improvement, and I hope the new editor and staff continue to strive for quality and service. I wish the *Statesman* well in the coming months and hope it achieves the potential that it has.

Matthew Spearman  
Former *Statesman* Editor

### Spearman's style unappreciated

Dear Editor,

I would like to second Professor Bartlett's comments on the sacking of Matt Spearman by the Student Publications board. The *Statesman* is looking better this year than I've ever seen it, so it makes no sense that this action should be taken now.

Of course, credit for the paper's improvement must be shared among the entire staff, and I congratulate all of those involved. But the complaints of some staffers that Matt "just laid back" (*Duluth News-Tribune*, Dec. 1, p. 2B) seem pretty lame. I have seen Matt give an enormous amount of energy over the years to several projects in which he believed passionately, including the publication of another, "alternative" student newspa-

per a few years ago (not to mention his long, uphill battle to get hired by *The Statesman* in the first place). So I find it hard to believe that once he gained the editor's position he just "never really started to actually do his job."

More likely, I suspect, is that Matt's open and democratic style of leadership, to which Professor Bartlett attests so articulately, was just not understood or appreciated by his peers. This is so symptomatic of a more general lack of initiative and creativity which, in my opinion, is all too prevalent at UMD. Why would anyone in their right mind prefer mindlessly taking orders to taking advantage of a lot of freedom to create? This is precisely the attitude that made *The Statesman* seem half brain-dead before. But then again, maybe that's what the majority of this campus really wants.

Let's hope the paper's new leadership proves me wrong.

Larry Knopp  
Associate Professor of Geography

### Editor explains staff's position

Dear Editor,

Having been one of the members of *Statesman* staff to ask for Matt Spearman's resignation at the end of Fall Quarter, I feel it is necessary to explain our point of view. I also feel it is necessary to address some of the points made in Professor Bartlett's letter last week. Having to ask for Mr. Spearman's resignation is not something we wanted to do, but for the sake of the *Statesman* it was a necessary course of action.

Professor Bartlett claims that Mr. Spearman had a clear vision for the *Statesman* and that he was forced to make compromises. Professor Bartlett is wrong on both points. Mr. Spearman did have a vision for the *Statesman*, but after discovering

that parts of that vision were impossible, for reason's connected to the entire University, he gave up on the rest of his plan. It was impossible for Mr. Spearman to compromise because he gave up before the first issue went to press.

As far as the changes in format, Mr. Spearman was not responsible for any of them. The new banners were not suggested by Mr. Spearman. The content of opinion columns and the three sections were not suggested by Mr. Spearman. Mr. Spearman suggested little or no story ideas, failed to learn the computer system that is used, hired the first person to apply just to fill positions, left out letters to the editor, and spent little or no time in the office, among other things.

And perhaps most importantly, Mr. Spearman never attempted to share his vision with the rest of the staff, and so it was therefore impossible to implement it.

When asked for explanations for his actions Mr. Spearman ignored our questions and continued his laissez-faire attitude. No one in this office ever tried to impose anything on Mr. Spearman but we did require some explanation. His most memorable reply was, "I don't have to answer to you."

Is that leadership? Maybe for Lao Tse, but I doubt it.

No matter what leadership style Mr. Spearman claimed to be using, one very pressing fact became very obvious to the members of this staff: Mr. Spearman did not have the qualifications necessary to lead a newspaper. He seemed to have limited knowledge about the entire process.

If anyone should be "blamed" for Mr. Spearman's dismissal it should be the Board of Publications for even hiring him in the first place.

Mr. Spearman was a poor worker. In this "democratic" society, if you don't do your job you get replaced with someone who will. End of story. I just hope that Mr. Spearman learns something from



# OPINION

## Nuclear arms race has positive effects

By Richard Schulte  
Opinion Writer

I will call this article, the positive effects of nuclear arms proliferation and the nuclear arms race. Now, I already know that I have turned many of you off, and I think it is probably a healthy reaction. However, I think this deserves some reasonable thought. So I ask that you take the time to give this reasonable consideration.

The reason I have referred to the positive side effects of the nuclear arms race is we are all well aware of the negative effects of nuclear arms, but nuclear weapons have dramatically changed how we live and some effects in the long term may be positive if we focus on them. The nuclear arms race has forever changed the nature of land warfare, and in return this has changed the nature of our societies. The odds of seeing a large-scale land conflict are quite limited, or are fast reducing. In the nuclear age, especially with the advent of satellite surveillance, the danger to a massing a body of troops is too great. The range of guided missile weapons has also increased to the point where previously non-combatant rear area personnel were safe, they no longer are. In the nuclear age there are no non-combatants.

The nature of warfare to this point in history has been to increase the size and fire power of the force in attack. Large scale, set piece battles, are forcing maneuvering in the offensive. I think to some extent the American military is not training in the right direction because they seem to be over-

committing in the area of technology and ignoring training. Modern warfare is changing; it is too easy to spot and destroy a massing unit. This new technology is forcing a change in the relationship to technology for the soldier on the line.

The nature of warfare currently has been to focus on technological solutions rather than training solutions. You could say, in a military sense, that the "bomb" is the ultimate technological solution. I am glad that it has not been used since World War II, and hope it never is again. But the threat will forever be with us. The nuclear age has been a period of increasing laziness for America. The prevailing attitude in some camps has been "we have the bomb so you'd better listen to us no matter what we say." This is the ultimate in the bully attitude, the bullies almost always being very lazy, ignorant people.

The bomb is not a sufficient solution, though. In using it you will almost always destroy the thing you were trying to gain or protect, and in the process probably take part of your force with it. The key to dealing with massive fire power is getting yourself close enough to make the weapon unusable. The nature of warfare has been in increasing the size and organization of the force in the attack; the solution to the defender then is to get as close to the attacker as possible. This destroys the organizational ability of a unit from within and makes fire power useless. Our military model has been to focus on teaching organization, but in the nuclear age large organizations are more dangerous than se-

cure. What we need to teach is individual skills, and teach the soldiers not how to depend upon the organization but how to think for themselves and work together.

What we now need to teach is, low intensity combat skills (guerrilla warfare) rather than high intensity warfare. At this point you are probably saying to yourself, "this is fine and all but what does this have to do with me?" I ask for your patience, this will start to make sense. The skills in low intensity warfare are dependent upon individual intelligence. The focus is not upon technological dependence, it tends to put technology in its proper perspective, designing the tools to serve the soldier. The skills that need to be taught are interdependence, self-reliance, thoughtfulness, flexibility, respect, and a creative, motivated spirit. In low intensity warfare a motivated attitude is the key.

The skills necessary for low intensity warfare are almost anti-organizational in nature because the weight of a large organization is a deadly hindrance. Weight is distributed to those who can carry it. In the nuclear or post nuclear age more and more will become an issue of individual training. This is not just because as history proves that individual training is the cornerstone of any military, but because the level of fire power now involved forever changes how wars are to be fought. The skills necessary to low intensity warfare develop self confidence and endanger flexibility and trust in larger organizations, rather than breeding mistrust and forcing larger organization to become authori-

tarian in nature.

The reason this is important to the rest of society is that most societies, at their root, run on the model of their military; if you want an example look at the entire basis of our economic system. If capitalism is not a military strategy, I don't know what else is. In the post nuclear age the educational system must focus upon individual skill training and the fundamental thinking skills that will be required. Students must be taught self confidence as well as trust in larger organizations. Flexibility is the key to success in the newly evolving world. It requires a re-focus upon the individual, on individual adaptability and intelligence. All those fundamental skills need to be taught with an understanding of the methods of why they are taught. This will make us, as a people, better able to survive and compete in the world. The basics is always where strength is at. The other effect is instilling an awareness in interdependence and trust which will ease tensions in the post-nuclear age. Any organization is designed for service to the people rather than its reverse. If you remove the people, what kind of organization will you have?

I thought I would finish with a quote for the day. This is from a hero of mine, Thomas Jefferson. Here goes: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Schulte is a junior majoring in interdisciplinary studies.

### MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

his dismissal or he may end up on the unemployment line again.

In closing, I would just like to say that Mr. Spearman's firing was neither personal nor unwarranted. Our actions were justified and I, for one, stand firmly behind our decision.

Jesse White  
News Editor

### History question is procedure

Dear Editor,

Jesse White proposed a direct question to me in his column "My Turn," which deserves a direct answer. To wit, he wrote: "Professor Vann I ask you this: If we are never taught about other areas of the world, such as Africa or Asia, and we are not exposed to their accomplishments and their rich histories, how can we ever really learn to communicate with each other?" Well, Jesse, we communicate through language. The study of foreign language is essential for understanding the richness of a foreign culture. You can also totally immerse yourself in foreign cultures by either participating in the Study Abroad program or by joining the Peace Corps. If you wish to study non-western cultures in a classroom set-

ting, you should take Asian and African history. You might also demand that the University institute courses on Islam--there are now more Muslims in this country than Episcopalians, and the Middle East today is an important sector of the international economy. You might even demand that your high school and junior college provide more variety and a better understanding of world history.

But the issue in the "history department thing" is not the study of African, or Asian, or European, or Middle Eastern, or Latin American History. Nobody objects to teaching these subjects, and we all agree that they should be taught on the UMD campus. These are all areas of the world that should be studied, and as of right now lack a full-time tenured position in the UMD Department of History. The issue is departmental autonomy and the rights of faculty. Two years ago three tenured scholars in the Department of History retired. Their teaching fields were European and American history. Their courses were covered by two scholars holding one-year appointments in European and Asian history. Last year the entire department held a university-funded retreat, in which it democratically agreed that it would request tenure-track positions in European and Asian history so that these classes would con-

tinue to be taught. The VCAA ignored this request and insisted on substituting African history in place of European history, and terminating the position in European history. White apparently would agree with this fiat, because he already has all the European history that he needs. But the VCAA's actions would be just as wrong if Asian history were terminated and African substituted. The issue is not the subject taught; the issue involves the setting aside of the University's governmental procedures.

Theresa Vann  
Department of History

### History decision not democratic

Dear Editor,

I always feel that it is important to answer queries from students. After all they do provide us with our "reason for being". Thus, I wish to comment on Mr. Jesse White's concerns, albeit uninformed and unenlightened as they are. Mr. White seems really to be off the mark on his complaint. I must admit that I do sympathize with his general complaint, that is to the pathetic treatment of historical content as taught in American high schools and junior colleges. I find major agreement here. Other points that Mr. White makes, however,

are misinformed at best and absurd at worst. Faculty work loads are not increased or decreased with the addition or subtraction of faculty! Second, student tuition does not pay faculty salaries. Those are generated by the tax payers of the state of Minnesota and are under separate budgets. Student tuition helps defer the "operating costs" at the University of Minnesota. Thirdly, I don't know where Mr. White has been, but Dinesh D'Souza ("who?") has been around for some time and the discussion of political correctness has been THE issue on American campuses for nearly eight years. I know, "things come late to Minnesota, but they last longer (for better or worse)". Finally, I would suggest that Mr. White re-read my essay in order to grasp its meaning instead of tossing out the idle condemnations, misinterpretations or disturbing absurdities such as -- "What I really want to say is ... European History -- who cares? That's right, this history major says -- who cares!", "... Just incest, murder and manipulation in the name of religion" and "ego-driven, Euro-centric, etc.". Those misinterpretations call into question his understanding of history and a romanticized view of cultures and civilizations in general. More importantly, such idle polemics make me wonder if Mr. White has grasped any of the essentials in his declared major, especially objectivity and unbi-

ased approach. Obviously the "new and improved" history curriculum is producing a depth of intellectual illiteracy which disturbs me.

I know I can go on and on on this subject. I guess it is an "occupational hazard" to be log winded! Placing all commentary aside, there is a "paper trail" to this affair, a trail that indicates departmental desires and needs. Obviously, those needs were "ruled" inadequate. A general pronouncement was made as to "what is to be taught". Totalitarian regimes do this, not democracies. If Mr. White knew what democracy entailed, maybe he would understand the issue more clearly. If we fail to grasp this general issue, that is the right of participation in order to determine one's destiny, either individually or collectively, then we are doomed as a civilization. The end result is that the abuse of power, either at the departmental level, or at the senior rank of administration, only reinforces the general tyranny or rule OVER subjects and NOT citizens!

Ron Marchese  
Professor Humanities and Classics



# —UMD STATESMAN— ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Christmas shines at Glensheen



By Tim Galatowitsch  
Staff Writer

Glensheen Mansion is hosting its annual Christmas party. This year the party is entitled "A Home for the Holidays," and is located at the former Chester Congdon estate. Congdon was the self-professed multi-millionaire from Duluth, who made his riches in second and third grade iron ore when he foresaw a shortage in the first class iron ore land being "eaten up" by U.S. Steel. The land was depleted of its natural resources. Soon U.S. Steel was knocking on good old Mr. Congdon's door - and the rest is history... Well, almost.

The current proprietors of Glensheen want to take you back in time to those prosperous days, the Post-Victorian Era, and show you exactly how the Congdons would have been spending their holiday season.

Glensheen is pulling out all the stops, no less. Virtually all of the 39 rooms in the Manor house are decorated, each with their own special touch of Christmas. Like years past, dolls, toys, Christmas trees, and other antiques from this Post-Victorian Era adorn every little nook-and-cranny of the Carriage House. But with this new holiday season comes a new twist in Christmas decoration at Glensheen: clothes.

A vast collection of clothes dating back to the late 19th century was discovered within UMD, owned by a department of UMD that no longer exists. Suzanne Harnish, a senior attendant at Glensheen, elaborates. "Some folks from the University called Glensheen after making the find, and we went up there to rescue the clothes. We intend to keep the clothes in good shape so that others can use and learn from them," she said.

Glensheen employees were quick to see the potential of

the clothes, and incorporated them into their annual Christmas exhibit. Take for example, the library within the Manor. Instead of being just "Christmasy," formal tuxedos and dresses draped over mannequins along with steamers and champagne glasses give the room a new decor.

"The clothes, champagne glasses and decorations give this room more of a New Years Eve party atmosphere," said Harnish.

Besides festivities in the Manor House, the always popular Gingerbread display can be found in the Carriage House. Here, selected archival photographs of Main Street Duluth circa 1870 were used as models to help construct these delicate structures. Area bakers Kim Riordan and Becky Brown put a great deal of time and effort into constructing this miniature village, right down to the meticulous detail.

For the past two years, Glensheen has played host to "The Miniature Magic Quilt Contest," held in conjunction with the Christmas festivities. It was a chance for local and national quilters to exhibit their talents in a competitive environment. Unfortunately, this year the exhibit/contest has been put on hold, but not due to a lack of interest. Quite the contrary. "The first year we did it (1992) we had about 15 quilts on exhibit, and the next year we had over 50. So it almost got out of hand," Harnish said. "That's one of the reasons we didn't do it this year, it was just getting to big," she added.

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Left: A festive, traditional Christmas room decorated from top to bottom with the original Congdon's collection of decorations. Above: A yummy gingerbread display can be found in the Carriage House. The scene depicts the main streets of Duluth in the 1870's. Below: Beautiful, antique reproductions of dolls from the 1900's.





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## Five sister play presented at Dudley



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From left to right: Julie MacIver, Emily Stevens, Gina DeBenedet, Malia Long, are four of the five sisters celebrating life.

By Amy Bowman  
Staff Writer

Sisters celebrating life, experiencing new emotions, and finding themselves is the focus of the UMD Theater Department's interpretation of *Dancing at Lughnasa*.

The UMD Theater Department will put on 10 performances of the play from December 8-18. UMD's own production of this Tony Award winning play is directed by Ann Bergeron, a faculty member here at UMD.

The setting is a county called Donegal which is located in Ballyberg, Ireland. It takes place in 1936 and is named after The Festival of Lughnasa, a celebration held on hilltops and at lake sides throughout Ireland. Lughnasa was a Pagan festival held as a celebration of the new harvest. It was a tradition that symbolized the end of the famine and hunger which came before the new harvest each year. The celebration was held once the new crop began to grow. It was usually the last week of July but it varied depending on when the harvest was ripe.

The Lughnasa events in-

cluded dancing, singing, games, and weaving flower garlands or bill berries. Pails of the bill berries were picked and made into a special cake or wine associated with courtship. Many young people in their late teens attended the celebration of Lughnasa. It was a place where many matches were made, although it was thought bad luck to be married during the time of harvest.

The play focuses on the development of its characters rather than on a particular plot. It sketches out the lives of the seven members of the Mundy family. There is an emphasis put on the five Mundy sisters. They run across many of the same problems but deal with them individually. They are five lively and unique women who somehow manage to bond together despite all of their differences. The five sisters are played by Carrie Rossow, Julie MacIver, Malia Long, Emily Stevens and Gina DeBenedet.

The play is an entertaining look at how the family members relate to one another and help each other get over the obstacles that cross their paths. It is narrated by a

character named Michael who is the son of Chrissy, one of the five sisters. Chrissy gave birth to him out of wedlock, and like her other sisters, she never married. The women were labeled as old maids in their twenties. For them, the Festival of Lughnasa was a time of merriment from their past that provided them with a power that comes from within.

Their older brother Jack is played by Mark Armstrong. Jason Page portrays Michael's father and Michael is played by David Nett. The scenery, lighting and costumes were all done by UMD designers. Shannon Lee is in charge of scenic design, Derek Cope, costume design, and Brian Proball, lighting design.

The show will run from December 8-11 and again on the December 13-18. All 10 performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Dudley Experimental Theater located in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Tickets sell for \$6-\$10. Reservations can be made by calling the UMD Theater box office at 726-8561.

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## Second-rate comedy opens

By Pamela Beaudry  
Staff Writer  
A&E Editor

### -REVIEW-

I have faith in Nicholas Cage. I am probably one of his biggest fans, and have seen all of his past films, so I was really glad to hear that he would be gracing the big screen again; and even better, in a Christmas film. Unfortunately, I left the theater a little disappointed, but not at the fault of Cage.

Trapped in Paradise starring, Cage, Jon Lovitz, and Dana Carvey, is the story of three brothers who find themselves on the wrong side of the law.

Cage plays a restaurant manager who becomes responsible for his paroled, thieving brothers, Lovitz and Carvey. The two trick Cage into taking them on a crazy trip to Paradise, Pennsylvania to seek out an old friend's daughter.

The three see a perfect

opportunity to rob a small town bank which is free of cameras, security equipment, and the only security guard is an old man asleep at the door.

After the robbery, a snow storm hits the small town and because of Carvey's stupidity, they find themselves trapped in Paradise; hence the title of the film.

The generosity of the townspeople to the brothers during the storm is too much for their conscience to handle, so they decide to return the money.

The film is very chaotic. Besides the main story line, two other groups of people are after the already stolen money. The town police officer has a mentally retarded son who rides a horse around town, the

brother's mother gets kidnapped, the bank president has a three-legged dog, and Cage finds a new love.

Carvey's character is weak and annoying. Throughout the film he has a stupid accent, which I got sick of after the first five minutes.

Lovitz had the same effect. His character was not fully developed. Basically, he was suppose to add extra comic relief. He tried, but did not succeed.

Cage was the savior of this film. It would have been a total disaster without him, but a total success if Lovitz and Carvey would have been replaced with real actors.

Trouble in Paradise did have quite a few funny moments, but unless you are a big fan of Cage, or enjoy sitting through two hours of the off-beat humor of the *Saturday Night Live* cast, I'd wait until it comes to video.

## Arnold gets 'knocked up' in *Junior*

By Matthew Northrup  
Staff Writer

*Junior*, the new comedy that stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito and Emma Thompson, gives us a first hand male perspective on women going through a pregnancy and child birth.

Schwarzenegger plays a fertility scientist who is working on a new drug that will help women who have problems with pregnancies. With the aid of DeVito, who plays a gung-ho obstetrician, they come up with one. The next obstacle is the Food and Drug Administration, whom they are shot down by big time and are left in the animal testing phase. (They were testing it on chimpanzees who were having

a hard time with miscarriages).

After the let down from the FDA and a cut back on all funding for the project, Schwarzenegger wants to go back to Austria and start all over again. Before leaving, DeVito talks Schwarzenegger into, with the help of the new drug, to become a host for a fertilized egg so that they can get the data needed to market the drug overseas. At this point, all the fun starts. Schwarzenegger is only supposed to carry the egg into the first trimester and after that he would stop taking the drug and the egg would be absorbed into his body naturally. But he finds out that he wants to keep the baby and continues to take the drug.

The one thing that both-

ered me about this movie was getting away from the stereotype that I have of Schwarzenegger. After movies like *Terminator 1 and 2*, *Predator*, and *Commando*, I expected Arnold to say something like "I'll be back!" to the FDA and come back five minutes later with a M-60 machine gun and start blazing away. Nope, not in this one. I had to settle with "Feel how soft my hands are."

The one thing that makes *Junior* is that we get to see a man go through a pregnancy. All of the fun hormonal changes that a woman's body goes through, Arnold goes through. The movie is very comical, and it will have you laughing through out most of it.

## The Attitude



Jerry Paquette

While walking down Kirby, I spotted a kid coming down the hall in front of me. At first I didn't pay attention, but something disturbing caught my eye. Coming right at me was the face of Charles Manson on this guy's T-shirt.

Whoever this kid was, one thing was clear: he was not born until at least 1975. No way was he around in the summer of 1969, nor was I, when Manson captured America's eye with the gruesome acts which his brainwashed, lost followers perpetrated on all of the innocent victims.

Why, why would any clothing manufacturer create any type of merchandise with that man on

it? And why would any person young or old, who could have only learned about Manson from mindless shows such as *Hard Copy* and *Current Affair*, want to wear anything with his face on it? Did he think it was cool for defying society like the Manson followers? Or is he one of the 60's wanna-bees who think that bringing back tie-dyed apparel, sloppy bell bottoms and unwashed bodies is something great?

Doesn't he, or the thousands of young people who still to this day think that Manson is something of a folk hero, realize what went on in that summer of terror? Why aren't there people walking around wearing shirts in memory of the people who lost their lives? Wouldn't that be the sensible thing to do?

Does that kid even know the terrifying circumstances surrounding each murder? I feel it is my duty at this moment to inform the unknowing young people who in their own warped way worship Manson.

When I say the name of Sharon Tate all that comes into everyone's mind is that she was a Manson victim. True, she was the most well known victim, but only in death did she receive the fame that she strived for. At 28, Tate was a Hollywood beauty. She appeared in a handful of films, most notably the 1967 *Valley of the Dolls*, which was one of the top films of that year. She and her husband, film director Roman Polanski, were expecting their first child at the time of Tate's death. She was eight and one-half months pregnant at the time of her death.

Their rented home in Benedict Canyon turned from Tate's "love nest" as she called it, to a house of murder on a night in August. That's when the three drugged up, dirty, barefooted Manson followers went into the house and stabbed, shot and bludgeoned Tate to death, and three friends who had the misfortune of being their. Jay Sebring, Hollywood hair stylist, Abigail Folger, the coffee heiress, and her boyfriend Voytek Frykowski. Steven Parent was another victim who was visiting the groundskeeper who was living in the guest house. Parent did not even know Tate or any of her friends. He was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Let me be graphic for a moment to try to drive my point across. Everyone knows how much it hurts when you get a paper cut, or when you cut your finger while slicing something. Just imagine getting stabbed so many times your entire body is covered in your own blood. Well, my T-shirt wearing friend, that's what happened to these people. Sharon Tate was stabbed over 16 times, and she was pregnant! Folger's white nightgown was entirely blood red, Sebring and Frykowski were hit over the head with the barrel of a gun so many times that their faces were almost unrecognizable! Can everybody understand this, is this graphic enough?

What type of person could stab anyone, let alone a

woman who was so noticeably pregnant? I am sickened when I think that the killers were all from the "love your neighbor," and "free love" train of thought and they could do something like that. And now the leader of them is immortalized on merchandise? And each killer has received an education and has a warm place to sleep every night, while the victims lay in the cold earth. Each victim had their entire lives in front of them, but that was 25 years ago. Does that make sense?

Is slaughtering another human life cool, or bitchin', or is it worth losing all self respect for yourself and allowing yourself to be manipulated into wearing merchandise that almost glorifies Manson? Manson is a guy who didn't even finish high school, and has spent the majority of his life in prison.

I know what many people are saying, "Manson never killed any of these people." True, but for some reason he had the power to brainwash these young kids into believing that murder was the right thing to do, while he sat back, and heard the results.

To this day, Manson claims that if he would be let out of prison he would have once again hundreds of followers. The terrifying thing is that I think there are many screwed up young and old people who would gladly have him as their leader.

But we can be grateful that we have a pretty knowledgeable justice system who, in their own way, humors Manson every so many years by allowing him to be up for parole so he can spout off his insane beliefs. But never will he be released.

No other crime in the history of crime is still so well-known, talked and thought about. Do I need to mention the T-Shirt again? What's next, glamorizing OJ sweat pants, and Jeffrey Dahmer wrist watches? Wake up!

Paquette would like to say if all of you screwed up people want to idolize someone, why not put a picture of me on your T-shirt?


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## Play depicts one man's strength

**By Ron Hustvedt**  
Staff Writer

**-PREVIEW-**

*Sacred Journey*, the enlightening tale of a storyteller, is coming to the Marshall Performing Arts Mainstage this December 12 and 13 for a rare performance.

"This is a rare opportunity for the Theatre Department," exclaimed Steve Grazier who is excited about the production. *Sacred Journey* is not a UMD Theatre production, rather it is produced by a private theatre company from Minneapolis called the Cricket Theatre. The Marshall Performing Arts Center does not usually bring in private companies, so the performance of *Sacred Journey* is "breaking new ground" according to Grazier.

The Cricket Theatre is a theatre company in Minneapolis which offers the community a unique type of production, the one character production. These productions are very interesting, they put incredible scrutiny on the actor to conduct the entire performance themselves. It would seem that watching one actor would become dull and mundane, but the opposite is true.

The storyteller that *Sacred Journey* focuses on is "Indian John," a member of the Iroquois Nation. Indian John lived on an Ontario reservation and was abandoned by his natural parents at an early age. When he was eight years old he was left to care for his foster mother, sister, and brother when his foster father committed suicide. Later in his childhood, he was forced to leave the reservation and attend boarding school where he, as well as other Indian students were beaten for speaking their native language. After boarding school, he resorted to a life of alcoholism and crime; living on the streets he had little hope. Then he started to become reacquainted with his spirituality, he remembered those things he was taught to forget in boarding school. He told the stories of these things to people on the streets.


This is where the writer of *Sacred Journey* comes into play. He met Indian John one day when he came across a Native American man telling stories to passersby on the streets. The writer Matthew Witten, stopped to listen to Indian John and became fascinated with what he heard. Witten got an idea for a story, he wanted to write a one performer play of Indian John, the storyteller. "John" gave Witten permission to write the story of "Indian John" only if Witten promised to never reveal his true identity or even his specific tribal affiliation.

*Sacred Journey* was first publicly performed in 1991 at the Cricket Theatre in Minneapolis. The play was both liked and disliked strongly by all that saw it. Those who liked it felt the intensity of the story, those who disliked saw it as the story of "another drunken Indian." Witten went and changed parts of the story and re-presented it in 1992 where it was highly acclaimed and received a positive response. The Cricket Theatre is located on Nicollet Avenue in a predominantly Native American community, and was well received by most community members.

In 1993 *Sacred Journey* went to New Mexico and became a full "second stage" production. It is this production that the current "Indian John" came to be. Adan Sanchez got the part as the sole character in this one man play. After a successful run in New Mexico, *Sacred Journey* went abroad to England.

The play was then temporarily put on hiatus when the star Adan Sanchez was asked to appear in the Ted Turner film *Geronimo*. The current production run is being held at the Irene H. Whitney Fine Arts Center in Minneapolis and produced by the Cricket Theatre. Eventually, *Sacred Journey* will go on the road again to places in North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and England.

The UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC) will be hosting *Sacred Journey* at 8 p.m. Monday, December 12, and Tuesday, December 13; all performances are on the MPAC Mainstage. Tickets are for sale at the UMD Theatre Box Office at 726-8561; or if you wish to buy in person, in the MPAC Lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. the nights of the show. To insure good seating Grazier recommends reserving a ticket before the performance date. Prices for students are \$10 for the mainstage, and \$8 for the balcony, non-student prices are \$12 for the mainstage and \$10 for a balcony seat.



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All things considered, the hardest part of this Christmas exhibit is the preparation, according to Harnish. "The planning for Christmas at Glensheen begins in May. This year we started decorating in October. It does take us a long time to decorate," she said.

The Glensheen tours didn't cease while the decorations were being put up, either. "We just reminded the visitors coming in that Christmas is right around the corner, and they understood," she added.

"Music in the Manor" will highlight the sights and sounds of this joyous Christmas season. This self guided tour gives you the opportunity to view the three floors of the main house while listening to the tunes of local carolers.

"Music In The Manor" can be experienced from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on December 10 and 11.

"A Home For The Holidays" is running now through December 31 at Glensheen (3300 London Rd.). Admission to Glensheen is \$7 for adults, \$5.50 for Juniors (12-15) and Seniors, \$3.50 for children (6-11), and kids 5 and under are free. Family day passes are available for \$21 at Glensheen. To take the "View in Person" tour of the third floor and the attic of the Manor House, please make reservations in advance. The cost of this special tour is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.



Special grounds passes can also be purchased at Glensheen, which grant access to the grounds and Carriage House, for \$3.50. Also, remember Glensheen's Museum Shop for all of your holiday gift needs. You will be sure to find everything for everyone on your list.



## I've been Thinking...



**Pamela Beaudry**

I am the definition of a T.V. junky. I remember when I was three-years-old the color went out on our family T.V. set. The day the repairman came I was right in the middle of a great episode of *The Mickey Mouse Club*, when the repairman announced our TV would be going with him to the repair shop. To my mother's embarrassment, I threw a fit. I kicked, I screamed, I yelled "you bastard" (just kidding, I was only three.) I was sent to my room for the rest of the day.

Now, I think I have the proper qualifications to inform you, my readers, of the best

shows on T.V., both past and present.

**\*The Mickey Mouse Club:** I don't think it is on TV anymore, or what it's about, but it must have been good or I wouldn't have thrown such a fit.

**\*Talk Soup:** *Talk Soup* is a crazy half hour program on E! Entertainment Television. Greg Kinear is the host. Basically, he takes the funny, raunchy, clips from the many cheesy talk shows and makes fun of them. I can get the highlights without spending the whole day in front of the TV. It also has a segment called "Talk Soup Mention." That is when Kinear and the crew get really excited when they find their name in print or mentioned on T.V. So please feel free to send this in; maybe they'll give me a job or a free T-shirt.

**\*Kids in the Hall:** This is a *Saturday Night Live* type show. The cast is a bunch of goofy guys making funny faces and saying stupid things. I think everyone should give this show a chance; let the characters grow on you and I guarantee you'll start to like it.

**\*Mystery Science Theater 3000:** This is a show that people seem to love or hate. They have a following called "Misty's," kind-of like *Star Trek's* "Trekkers." I'm a misty. The story is about a guy named Joe who's bosses didn't like him so they shot him into space. They make him watch cheesy movies, but he can't control when the movies start or end because he used those controls to make his robot friends. They watch the movies and make funny comments. They are currently on a college tour, so with any luck they'll come to UMD.

**\*Little House on the Prairie:** My favorite episode is the one where Nellie fakes an injury to make Laura feel like it was Laura's fault. When Laura finds out about her deception she pushes Nellie down a hill in her wheelchair. Ha! Ha! Nellie!

**\*Three's Company:** Who doesn't love Jack, Chrissy, Janet, Teri, the Ropers and anyone else I forgot. My favorite part of the show is the theme song. I love that crazy 70's music that opened up so many old shows. "Come and dance on my floor, take a step that is new..."

**\*The Dukes of Hazard and Dallas:** These two shows made me very happy. Every Friday my brother and two sisters and I would sit around the T.V. and eat potato chips until we puked. *Dallas* taught me what every 10-year-old needs to know about the real world: everyone in Texas lives on a ranch, it's normal to have extra-marital affairs, and big business is corrupt. *The Dukes of Hazard* had the most influence on teenage boys, at least in my town. I saw many young boys driving around in bad replicas of the General Lee. But not my poor little brother. He was much too young to be thinking about driving cars so he settled for a pair of Duke boy PJ's.

**\*Mad about You and Friends:** NBC always does a great job with their Thursday night line up, although *Seinfeld* has gone downhill. *Friends* is funny because it is a reflection of our own lives. We are more dependent on our friends right now than anyone else, so watching that show is a nice reminder. *Mad About You* has a great dog.

But the worst show on T.V. is *Baywatch*, *Babewatch*, big T&A watch, whatever you want to call it. Here's the story line: the guy who used to drive K.I.T. makes a dramatic water rescue. You know a show is bad when Geraldo Rivera guest stars. Oh well, award-winning story lines are not the reason it's the number one show in the country.

I hope my T.V. expertise will give you better future television viewing.



Beaudry wrote this column for her mother who asks every week, "When are you going to write your column again?"

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# Duluth Ballet presents holiday classic

By Tim Galatowitsch  
Staff Writer

The Minnesota Ballet is presenting the timeless Christmas tradition *The Nutcracker* for two performances only, at 8 p.m. Saturday December 10, and at 3 p.m. Sunday December 11. Both performances will be at the DECC.

This very familiar Nutcracker story opens with a traditional Christmas Eve party at the Silberhaus family home. Within the Silberhaus family, you meet Dr. Silberhaus, his wife, and their two children Clara and Fritz. When the children's Godfather arrives, Herr Drosselmeyer, all the fun starts to begin. For it is Herr who has the key to the children's hearts, in the form of two presents, a soldier and a ballerina.

Once Clara finally gets to open her gift, she finds it to be a Nutcracker cleverly disguised as a soldier. Jealous, Fritz tries to seize control of the soldier from his sister, and in the process knocks it to the floor. The Nutcracker is broken, and so is Clara's heart.

As the party ends, Clara falls asleep holding her precious but wounded Nutcracker. Clara then begins to enter a magical dream state, in which her Nutcracker comes to life. But the dream soon turns troublesome, as the Mouse King stages an attack on the Nutcracker. As Clara

gets into the middle of the fight, the Nutcracker magically turns into a handsome young prince.

Later in the performance, Clara and the prince make their way into the "land of sweets" where everything is wonderful and delicious. As the performance draws to a close, Clara will find that it all was a dream. Her Nutcracker is exactly where it had been originally.

Allen Fields plays two important roles in both of these productions of the Nutcracker. He performs sort of a "double duty" if you will, as Artistic Director of the Nutcracker, and he will star in the performances as Grandpa.

Fields sees the Nutcracker as an important holiday experience for many reasons. "I think this performance defines more than just the holiday season. It is a story about the spirit of this holiday, but it's also about a young girl and her dream. It is very simply that."

Collaborating with the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra (DSSO), Fields used his technical expertise as Artistic Director to piece together a performance of beauty, magic, and class.

Brad Bone, UMD Sophomore, is one of several UMD students involved in this performance of the Nutcracker. Like Allen Fields, Bone has multiple duties in this perfor-

mance. Bone can be seen playing in the "Parent's Party" scene, as an Arabian Knight, and as the Mouse King. This "triple duty" doesn't seem to phase Bone the least bit. "This has been fun so far. Working with the Minnesota Ballet has been a great opportunity for

me," he said.

Tickets for the performances of *The Nutcracker* are priced at \$15 \$13 and \$10 for adults, \$14, \$12 and \$8 for students, and \$10 \$9 and \$6 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the DECC ticket office, (727-

4344) or by calling Ticketmaster (727-2121). Ticket availability is currently limited, so be sure to act fast if interested. For more information, call the Minnesota Ballet at 722-2314.



The NutCracker will be performing December 10 and 11 at the Duluth Ballet.

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# —UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

## Men's hoops host Mankato on Saturday

By Brett Schroder  
Sports Editor

The UMD men's basketball team is off to an early 4-2 start. The Bulldogs are still facing non-conference opponents as they prepare for the NSIC opener against Winona State in January.

The Bulldogs crushed the St. Scholastica Saints Saturday afternoon with an 89-49 win. The 'Dogs were on fire as they shot 59 percent from the field and out rebounded the Saints 22-22.

"If we win by 40 we still want to work as hard as we do when we win by one, or if we lose by one or lose by 40. We still try to play UMD basketball — working hard and playing defense. We always come to work hard," said senior forward Damien Paulson, according to the *Duluth News Tribune*.

Five UMD players finished in double digits in their non-conference win. Paulson led the Bulldogs with 14 points, hitting seven of eight shots from the floor.

Junior guard Mike Arndt came off the bench with 13 points, hitting three of four from three-point range. Sophomore forward Jake Voit added 13 points along with C.J. Krawczyk and Nate Koch both scoring 10.

Thursday, Dec. 1, the Bulldogs traveled to Marquette to face Northern Michigan in a non-conference match up. The 'Dogs broke a three-game winning streak as they fell to the Wildcats by the score of 81-66.

The Bulldogs were led by Voit with 16 points and Arndt with 10.

UMD hosted Northland College last night at 7:30 p.m. at Romano Gymnasium. The results were not available for print.

The Bulldogs will remain at home for a Saturday afternoon shoot out against the Mavericks of Mankato State. The Bulldogs have a 27-19 all-time record against Mankato State including an 87-80 victory over the Mavericks on Dec. 11, 1993 at Mankato State.

The Bulldogs' balanced attack has led them to their 4-2 start after being led by Jerry Meyer's scoring touch last year. Voit has the team-lead in scoring with 12.8 points per game, including a team high 20-point performance against UW-Superior.

Paulson has hit at an impressive .707 percentage from the field and has pulled down a team-high 67 rebounds for an 11.2 average, while also maintaining an 11-point average.

Arndt, Koch and Pat Grabner have contributed to the Bulldog's scoring effort with all three above eight points per game. Arndt, the Bulldogs' sixth man, has been coming off the bench to add a spark for UMD with 9.8 points per game.

Koch, a starting guard along with C.J. Krawczyk, has hit at a 9-for-16 clip from behind the arc for 60 percent, made 8-for-9 from the free-throw line, and 8.5 points per game. Grabner, the Bulldogs' starting center, has a .645 field-goal percentage and averages 9 points per game. Krawczyk has set the Bulldogs' offense up with a team-high 33 assists.



Photo • Shane Olson

Bulldogs' Yusuf Abdullah (4) gets up to attempt to block a shot from Bulldog alumni' Mark Robinson during the annual UMD alumni game.

## 'Dogs dominate Vermont; settle for split



Ken Dzikowski (32) handles the puck against Vermont.

Photo • Bill Bergen

By Zach Johns  
Hockey Correspondent

In the wide world of sports, it is not common for six tenths of a second to be a winning margin. A ski race or track and field contest may be decided by that slim margin, even less. But hockey games are traditionally decided by minutes, even periods.

The UMD Bulldogs felt the sting of losing by the slimmest of margins last Friday in the first of a two-game non-conference series against the University of Vermont. After playing 59 minutes and 59.4 seconds of shut-out hockey, UMD saw its 1-0 lead shatter in a most unusual way.

At the end of the third period in a typical desperation move, Vermont had pulled its goalie and had six men attacking UMD goalie Taras Lendzyk. As the final seconds

ticked away, UMD center Ken Dzikowski lost his stick and one of his gloves. In the melee he pushed the goal off its moorings which resulted in a delay-of-game penalty.

Normally, a delay-of-game would just be a two-minute sit in the penalty box for the offender. But because it was within the final two minutes of the game, the foul required a penalty shot. So with just six-tenths of a second showing on the scoreboard clock, Vermont's Eric Perrin skated down the ice and ended what would have been Lendzyk's school-record fifth career shut-out.

Tied at one, the game then went into overtime where Vermont wasted only three and a half minutes before Martin St. Louis gave Vermont the victory.

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# Cardinal, McAuliffe take second at UW-River Falls

By Jason Tobin  
Sports Editor

The UMD wrestling team took another step forward toward rebuilding by sending two individuals into the finals at the UW-River Falls Open.

"Hey, we had two finalists. Are we getting tough or what," Coach Neil Ladsten said. "It was a big and tough tournament with 19 schools represented there from five states."

Bulldog 126-pounder Tom Cardinal and 150-pounder Sean McAuliffe both advanced through their respective weight classes into the championship match. Although both lost in the championship, Cardinal improved his record to 7-2 and McAuliffe upped his mark to 9-7.

Cardinal started the tournament out with a technical fall victory in the first round, a 2-1 overtime victory in the second round, a 3-2 win the quarter-finals, and a 12-4 decision in his semi-final match. Cardinal fell in the championship match by a fall in the first period.

McAuliffe's road was much the same with three close victories out of his four wins heading into the championship. McAuliffe then faced Mankato State's Justin Kipp where Kipp added a technical fall to his domination of the 150-pound weight class.

"Shawn's improvement was tremendous during the tournament. He's getting to be a better shooter, more aggressive on his feet," Ladsten said.

Other place-winners for the Bulldogs were Rich Vos at 118 pounds and Jason Nash at 190 pounds.

Vos entered the tournament with a record of 0-6, however, Vos earned himself a victory and a sixth place finish with a victory in his second match over a Rochester Community College opponent.

Nash lost in the first round but worked his way back to a seventh place finish with two victories.

The Bulldogs also hosted a triangular meet last Wednesday as Augsburg College and UW-Stout came to Romano Gymnasium.

Augsburg showed UW-Stout why they're again a Division III power with a 46-0 shutout to open the meet.

UW-Stout then hoped that UMD would be a gracious host. However, the Bulldogs spoiled that thought, winning seven out of the 10 matches en route to a 29-11 victory.

Stout got started out right with the Vos losing to the Blue Devils' Chris Rowe 11-2 at 118 pounds. The Bulldogs took a 5-4 lead with the help from the All-American Cardinal. Cardinal dropped Jason Johnson with a 21-6 technical fall victory.

Stout regained the lead 8-5 as Chris Otterness major decisioned the Bulldogs' Kip Abel 12-3 at 134 pounds.

UMD tied the score as Amir Abdelwahed earned a 12-8 victory at 142 pounds, and then the Bulldogs took the lead for good as McAuliffe won 6-4 to put UMD up 11-8 after the 150-pound match.

Bulldogs' John Kiesling (158 lbs.) scored a 9-1 major decision, Shawn Perkins (167) pinned Stout's Matt Heuver, and Don Barth decisioned his Stout opponent 13-10 to run the Bulldogs' lead to 23-8.

Nash lost a close 11-9 match in overtime to Leo Draveling at 190 pounds. Bulldogs' Chris Beese ended the match with a first-period pin at heavyweight.

"Who I'm really pleased with is Chris Beese. He wants to win. He's aggressive on his feet. He's got great work ethic and a lot of heart," Ladsten said.

However, in this rebuilding season for the Bulldogs, with the good times there will be just as many bad times.

The Bulldogs found this out the hard way and the Bulldogs also found out why Augsburg is ranked number one in Division III.

"I knew Augsburg was going to give us fits. They're just stacked," Ladsten said. "You look at their line-up and it's state champion after state champion. Well, where's our state champions."

Augsburg's Jim Hoard got a quick first-period pin of Vos at 118 pounds. Cardinal put the Bulldogs on the board with a tough 3-2 decision over Brandon Reichel to cut the Augsburg lead to 6-3. However, that would be as close as UMD would get as Augsburg took the final eight matches.

Augsburg's Jesse Armbruster, ranked second nationally, made quick work of Abel with a 17-0 technical fall at 1:33 into the match. Jamie Larkin decisioned Abdelwahed 5-2 at 142 pounds, Don Nihart won by a close 7-2 decision, and Kiesling lost a 6-1 match to Augsburg's Tom Layte to put Augsburg up 20-3 after the 158-pound match.

Augsburg's Justin Hahn won a tough 7-3 match over Perkins at 167 pounds, Barth lost 9-1 to Cliff Casteel, Nash lost by technical fall to Paul Moore, and Augsburg's Eric Betterman, ranked first nationally, ended the match with a technical fall over Beese in the heavyweight match to bring the final score to 34-3.

The Bulldogs will travel next to the St. Cloud Invitational on Saturday in a tournament featuring Division II power house Mankato State and Division III power house Augsburg.

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# Freshman Phenoms

## Peluso and Rybar light up WCHA

By Zach Johns  
Hockey Correspondent

Collegiate sports teams usually look to their upper-classmen for most of their scoring output. Juniors and seniors are expected to lead while underclassmen, especially the freshmen, usually gain experience and learn from their elders.

The UMD hockey team has many leaders throughout its senior class. Rusty Fitzgerald, Rod Aldoff and Brett Larson, for example, have provided a lot of leadership throughout the season thus far. But a very pleasant surprise has come out of the scoring productivity of a few freshmen, in particular center Mike Peluso and winger Joe Rybar.

Peluso and Rybar are currently the WCHA's top two rookie forward scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively. The two are also among the team leaders, Peluso second only to Fitzgerald in scoring and Rybar tied for third with Aldoff.

Peluso, who has eight goals and seven assists to his credit this season, was a prep stand-out for Bismark High School in North Dakota. There he set a North Dakota single-season scoring record with 99 points on 50 goals and 49 assists in 23 games.

After high school, Peluso skated for two years in the United States Hockey League where he played for the Omaha Lancers. He was second in scoring last season for the Lancers with 49 goals and 46 assists in 62 games. He also skated in both the 1993 and 1994 USHL All-Star Games. Peluso said the USHL really prepared him for playing in the WCHA.

"It's definitely a step up

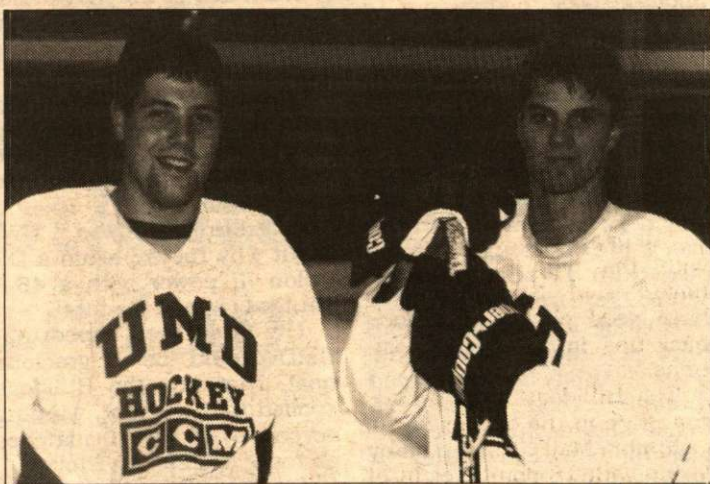


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Bulldog freshmen Mike Peluso (left) and Joe Rybar have compiled 15 and 14 points, respectively, this season.

from high school, and it really develops you for this league," said Peluso. "It really works on your individual skills and the coaching there really concentrates on teaching you the game of hockey."

Rybar came to UMD via the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. A native of Fernie, British Columbia, Rybar collected 50 goals and 100 assists in 60 games for the Merritt Centennials and the Kelowna Spartans (in the playoffs) for the third highest point total in the Canada Junior Hockey League. He also scored 75 points the year before.

So far this season, Rybar has collected four goals and 10 assists in the 14 games he played. Although he is concentrating very hard on his sport and obviously is seeing much success, Rybar is not putting his studies on the back burner. He is majoring in Pre-Med and hopes to be-

come a doctor after completing his college hockey career.

"For myself, school's very important. When I came to Minnesota my main objective was hockey, of course, but school's very important to me," Rybar said. He went on to explain that he plans to "use this scholarship I got to pay for four of my years toward my M.D. degree and hopefully I'll get a high enough GPA to get into grad school in Canada."

Besides being a great scoring combination as line-mates on the ice, the duo are also roommates. "Mike's a great guy and he helps out cleaning up around the place, he's great on the ice..."

Looking at the performances of these two underclassmen along with others, such as Ken Dzikowski and Brad Federenko, the Bulldogs' future seems bright. As these young men mature on the ice, perhaps another WCHA championship is not far off.

## Tobin Talk



Jason Tobin

Pass the rock, baby. It's time for those Diaper Dandies, PTPers, Rolls Roycers to step up and shoot the trifecta and bang home some dipsy-doo dunkaroos. Let's shake and bake. Run and gun. Time for the Monster Mashers, Maestro Men and Windex Men to get on the road to sport's greatest gift to those coach potatoes, March Madness.

Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhh. My worst nightmare has come true. I've turned into Dick Vitale. What am I doing? I don't know. I've started my men's college basketball preview out talking like Dickie V. College basketball is coursing

through my veins and it's time for the Tobin College Basketball Preview, although somewhat belated. Maybe, he's the only nut that I know of that can express my orgasmic state. Uh oh, it's time for a TO, baby. I'm getting a little too excited.

I've already gotten an early look at the teams so this isn't really a preview of the season, just some ugly predictions.

1.) Although they haven't looked very good in the early going with a big loss to UMass in their first game of the season, Arkansas has to be the number one team in the nation. Too big. Too tough. Too quick. Too good. I'm not a person to go follow everybody else's predictions but I have to break tradition here. Arkansas will be the best team throughout the year, however, they won't win the big dance. That prediction will come a little later.

2.) UMass might've had my number one spot but after their loss to Kansas on Saturday, they fall to number two. Lou Roe and UMass proved that their pre-season hype was justified with a blowout over Arkansas. However, with the loss to Kansas, I now have doubts of whether Roe can lead the Minuteman into the battle of the "big dance." A weak schedule might make their record look better than they really are.

4.) I might piss my cousin Brian off by not picking the mighty Tar Heels. Sorry cuz, although North Carolina is stacked, literally, with Jerry Stackhouse leading Dean Smith's boys toward a great season, the fact remains that UNC does belong to the toughest conference in the country with Maryland, Duke, Virginia, Georgia Tech, and Wake Forest all in the Tobin Top 20. Wait, Brian, before you come kick my ass, Dean Smith will have Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace, and Donald Williams ready come tourney time.

4.) You didn't expect to read a college basketball column by me without reading about the Minnesota Golden Gophers. No respect is the cry that Clem Haskins and the boys have been playing to so far this season. The Rodney Dangerfield's of college hoops will continue to defy the pre-season predictions. After entering the season not ranked at all, the Gophers only knocked off Arizona and Villanova on their way to a Great Alaska Shootout title. Minnesota has been ranked seventh in the Big Ten by most naive pre-season magazines. Think again. Now the Gophers are finally getting the respect that they deserve, climbing to twelfth in this week's polls. Voshon is back to light up the court, Townsend Orr will shine as the starting point guard, Jayson Walton is finally healthy and ready to play, and Chad Kolander can play. As if you couldn't feel it coming, this year's College Basketball champions will be the Minnesota Golden Gophers. Hey, if doesn't happen this year, it might be a while. And I can't have that.

5.) Kentucky basketball is just too exciting to leave them out of the top five. Rodrick Rhodes can flat out play and Tony Delk should light it up from the outside for Rick Pitino's Wildcats.

Due to space constraints, I won't be able to go in-depth for the rest of the Tobin Top 10.

6.) UCLA is way too talented to not be included with the elite, however, the Bruins have been plagued by inconsistency over the years.

7.) Kansas is back again in the hunt with a plethora of talent and their early upset of UMass.

8.) Joe Smith leads Maryland into the Top 10 after a nice run in March Madness last year, all five starters are back.

9.) Virginia takes a strong starting five led by Junior Burroughs this season. The Cavaliers might not get much ink but watch out come March.

10.) As sad as I am to say it, what would a Top 10 be without Duke? They lost Grant Hill to the NBA but the Blue Devils' program is just too good.

The rest of the Tobin Top 20 is as follows: 11.) Georgia Tech; 12.) Syracuse; 13.) Wisconsin, yes, even as sad as I am to say it; 14.) Arizona; 15.) Florida; 16.) Cincinnati; 17.) Wake Forest; 18.) UConn; 19.) Indiana; and 20.) Michigan.

Tobin is proud to say that he was born and raised an Ortonville Trojan (no sexual reference intended), which is a small farming community of 2,000 country hicks on the Minnesota/South Dakota border known for its good fishing, and duck and pheasant hunting.

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# Ierino leads UMD in 62-51 victory over Mankato State

By Kara Hatle  
Staff Writer

University of Minnesota-Duluth women's basketball team started slow but is coming back strong as they have won two out of their last three games.

The Bulldogs walked over Mankato Tuesday defeating the Mavericks 62-51.

Jodi Ierino led the Bulldogs to the victory as she scored 18 points, grabbing nine rebounds and swiping four steals. Kolette Kytönen added 17 points.

"We were looking forward to this game. We wanted to win a game because we haven't been doing so well," said Ierino, according to the *Duluth News Tribune*.

"This is a good start for us. We didn't shoot that well at first, but later we did better, which is what happens when you start getting more into the game mentally," Ierino added.

The Bulldogs dominated the court defensively as they out-rebounded Mankato 42-34. Teammates Wendy Hansen and Sara Belanger contributed to Duluth's excellent defensive play as they each had seven rebounds.

"Sara we look to as a go to player," said head coach Karen Stromme. "She does a great job, and in a must go situation she comes through."

"This is a good start for us. We didn't shoot that well at first, but later we did better, which is what happens when you start getting more into the game mentally."

--Jodi Ierino  
Junior Center

UMD's weak part of the game was the first half as they only shot 40 percent.

"That's frustrating," said Stromme in the *Duluth News Tribune*.

"A coach looks at it different than a spectator, and we didn't execute the way we normally do or the way I know we can," Stromme added. "We probably could have scored more on their press. I think we could have attacked it better. But I don't want to give the impression of turning a victory into a loss -- our players played well and with a lot of courage."

With the victory, the Bulldogs boosted their record to 2-3. UMD offense is currently led by Ierino with 38 points, Kytönen at 35 and Belanger has chipped in with 30.

Defensively, UMD is led by Ierino with 33 rebounds; Hansen has pulled down 31 rebounds and Belanger 29.

"All in all, I am very pleased with the type of team we have," said Stromme. "We have good players and good back-ups in all of the positions."

The Bulldogs faced Chadron State in the opener of the Columbia Mall Classic. Led by Ierino with 18 points, eight of 11 from the floor, the Bulldogs defeated Chadron State by the score of 73-59 on Friday night. Hansen added 11 points.

The Dogs then moved on to play North Dakota in Saturday's night championship game. The Bulldogs only shot 38 percent from the floor, which led to a 63-57 loss.


The Bulldogs were led by Belanger with 14 points, followed by Kytönen with 13.

The Bulldogs next game is tonight against St. Cloud State in St. Cloud. UMD will then be off until its trip into North Dakota on Dec. 16-17 for a meeting with North Dakota State on Dec. 16 and North Dakota on Dec. 17.



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Bulldogs' Sara Belanger (41) looks to pass, while being guarded by Mankato State defender Tracy Harter during the Bulldogs' 62-51 victory over Mankato at Romano Gymnasium on Tuesday. The win moved the Bulldogs' record to 2-3 with a three-game road trip starting tonight at St. Cloud State.



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## Hockey: UMD to battle St. Cloud this weekend

From 18

Joe Tamminen scored UMD's only goal 8:11 into the first period.

"It was maybe one of the most disappointing losses I've ever had," said UMD coach Mike Sertich. "It was very tough."

Sertich said it was probably only the second penalty shot he had ever seen in his career. Lendzyk was also new to penalty shots as it was the first one he had ever faced.

"It was very difficult, particularly for a young team," Sertich said of Friday's game. "But they really showed a lot of character on Saturday. It was a tremendous growth spurt for us."

Saturday's game would have been easy to blow-off considering the emotional let-down of Friday's contest, but the Bulldogs didn't let it get to them and charged to a 4-2 victory. Joe Ciccarello, Rusty Fitzgerald, Mike Peluso and Joe Rybar each scored for

UMD. Peluso and Rybar each collected a pair of assists in the game as well.

Peluso commented, "I think we showed a lot of character just by coming out after a tough loss like that because deep down inside we didn't really feel that we lost Friday night's game. But yet we know that we did when we looked in the paper the next morning. You come back to the rink on Saturday and just have to change your frame of mind and go after it from there."

UMD has an overall record of 4-9-2 and has won only one of its last eight games. Although they have a sub-.500 record, Sertich is not unhappy with how the team has been playing.

"I would be more concerned if we weren't playing well, but we are making progress each weekend," he said. Sertich commented that virtually all of UMD's games this year have been very close. Ten of the 15 UMD games have been

decided by one goal or less while four more have been decided by two goals. The only game that was decided by more than two goals was a 6-2 loss to Minnesota on October 22.

UMD will travel to St. Cloud this weekend to battle the Huskies in a classic WCHA match-up. The two teams are tied for eighth place in the league, UMD being 3-8-2 and St. Cloud sporting a 4-8-0 record after a split last weekend with Wisconsin.

Sertich expects perhaps a physical series with the Huskies. "They'll be tough," he said. "They've got a big veteran hockey team who I'm sure are a little bit angry about where they are after being highly rated." St. Cloud was picked in many polls to win the WCHA this season.

"The big thing about them is that they've got depth. They can throw four lines at you — they're big and they're strong," said Sertich.

## Kill da Wabbit



**Brett Schroder**

Hunting is fun. Hunting is done. Now I must move on to another hobby. Well, I wouldn't just call it a hobby, more of a sport. Some people may tend to disagree, but bowling can be a very serious sport.

It all started this fall. I was at the Tap Room as I felt this mysterious women gently rub my, oh, sorry, my mind was wondering again. Actually, I was bowling on the *Statesman* intramural team on a Thursday night when I met Eric and Kory from the UMD Bowling Club. The *Statesman*

team was bowling against The Bowlers; it was going to be another ass whipping. We lost. Yep, it was fun while it lasted, which wasn't very long. I did get one good thing out of the situation though, I was going to try out for the UMD Bowling Club Team.

Tryouts started a few weeks before turkey and gravy break. Three weeks later I slide into the six man position. Only five bowlers start during a meet, so I could be considered as the pine rider until someone bowled under a 180.

Let me give you a little information on how the bowling team runs. There are seven teams in the conference. Some of the teams included are St. Cloud, Mankato State, Winona State, and the U of M. Meets consist of six games by five bowlers on each team. One point is awarded for each single game win, and four points is given to the team with the highest total score for each game. After six games, a grand total is summed and the team with the highest score is given six points. The team with the highest score wins, but every point counts because standings in the conference are ranked by points, not wins. The competition is fierce, and all of the bowlers are serious. I was surprised to see teams from colleges all over the state. To tell you the truth, though, I really didn't know that much about bowling competition until this last weekend.

I awoke early Saturday morning to Metallica, gently playing on my CD player. After relaxing in bed for awhile it was 5:45 a.m. Yeah, that's the earliest I've woken up (not been up) since the duck opener. I got ready for the day and then waited for three strangers to pick me up for a ride down to St. Paul to face the U of M bowling team.

After meeting three very friendly, intelligent and down right nice girls, (boy, I'm getting good at brown nosing after being in some classes with Tobin) I was on my way to fame and glory. Okay, maybe just a little fame and glory. Ah, forget it. It was Tera's car; I was in control and Renee and Miranda watched (that didn't sound very good). At least it wouldn't sound good if you have a dirty mind like some people I know. Enough of that; it was a pleasurable trip and I didn't get picked up for speeding. We made it to the St. Paul campus a little early. Go figure, I averaged 80 mph - we left Duluth at 7 a.m., we didn't have to bowl until 10.

I started out keeping score in the first game, since I was an official six man. After the first game I was subbed in. Usually I don't get nervous, but this was a different story. After throwing a ball on each lane I felt better.

The first game I played in didn't go the way I planned. I was keeping score once again. The third game played by the other five team members went in our favor; we smoked them. I sat out the fourth game too - shit happens. Actually it was the bowling with the eyes closed thing that happened, I think.

I got a second chance in the fifth game. Now I was to my true form. I crushed my opponent from the U of M by four pins, taking a point for the team. I participated in the last game too, this time I was the victim, but only by about 70 pins. I bowled okay; he kicked my ass.

The UMD bowling team suffered their first major loss of the season, which had nothing to do with me joining the team (well maybe just a little bit). UMD was in first place, but the Gophers put it to us, dropping UMD to second place in the conference. The top four teams of the conference make the playoffs, so the true test will come up in two weeks when UMD faces first ranked St. Cloud at Skyline Lanes in Duluth.

Schroder is a finance major who enjoys bowling his balls.

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# — REC SPORTS —

## F.I.T. program to help you get — fit F.I.T. For Hire gives an added edge on your resume

By Cory Gross  
Staff Writer

Just getting ready to start a new fitness program for the winter? Looking to drop some pounds before spring break? Or are you just looking to build up your endurance and find out your true fitness potential? If you answered yes to any of these questions, come on down to the UMD Sports and Health Center and check out the F.I.T. program offered by UMD Life Fitness.

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After the evaluation, the F.I.T. staff will help recommend a program that will build up the areas that need work. You pick the activities for your program and the F.I.T. staff will help set goals to stick with your personal program.

The F.I.T. program is geared so that anyone can come in and get started on a program, not just athletes.

"The program is set up for the person with a basic level of fitness," says Mike Radant,

head of the program. "If you don't know where you're at, you don't know your full potential."

Another goal of the program is to keep students and staff motivated to stay with their programs. At the end of a 10 week session, another visit to the F.I.T. office is scheduled to evaluate your progress.

Strength and endurance are not the only areas of fitness that the program deals with; nutrition is also a key focus of the program. Char Harkins, a registered dietitian, also helps with the program. Char is available Thursdays from 9 a.m. till noon to discuss any questions about diets and nutrition.

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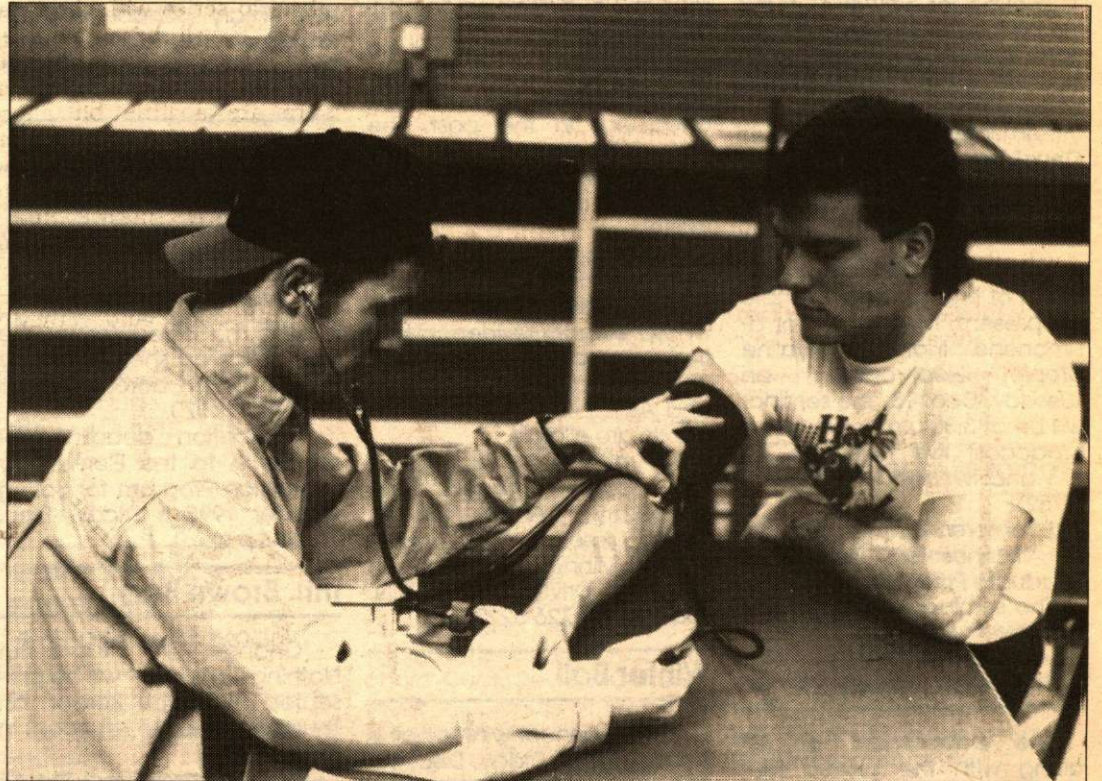


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F.I.T. program instructor Mike Radant (left) applies a blood pressure test to Les Eberd (right) at the F.I.T. office in SpHC 162. The F.I.T. For Hire Program has been set up to assist seniors who are preparing their resumes for job interviews. Seniors can earn a certificate that states that you are fit and ready for hire. This can give an added edge for applicants in our health conscious society.

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## Artist Lecture Series

The Department of Art along with the Tweed Museum of Art present the artist lecture series. Jim Northrup, Jr. is December's artist. His lecture will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m., in the Tweed Museum.

For more information, call the Tweed Museum of Art at 726-8222 or 726-8225.

## Chemistry Seminars

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Professor Lin Pu, Dept. of Chemistry, North Dakota State University, will present "New Organometallic Catalysis for the Asymmetric Synthesis of Organic Compounds" on Friday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m., in Chem 150.

Professor Pu is a new addition to the chemistry department at NDSU. He arrives after completing postdoctoral appointments at Stanford (Henry Taube) and Cal Tech (Robert Grubbs). At NDSU he is initiating a program of research based on the development of new catalysts for the asymmetric synthesis of organic compounds, including the detailed investigation of the stereochemistry and electronic character of these new materials.

## Tweed Contemporary Artist Series

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To receive a registration form, contact Tweed Contemporary Artists Series, Tweed Museum of Art, University of Minnesota-Duluth, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN. 55812, (218) 726-8222.

## Winter Ball

UMD's annual winter ball is coming upon Friday, Dec. 16. This year it will be held in the Great Lakes Ballroom of the Holiday Inn (parking is free). Tickets go on sale in Kirby on Monday, November 28. Prices are \$9/single or \$16/couple. Register to win door prizes when you buy your tickets.

## Winter Workshops for Freshmen

Where did time go...I'm not ready for college exams? "Test Taking Strategies" is a workshop designed to help you prepare the material and yourself for this scary process. Learn some techniques and share your concerns with other students on Tuesday, December 13, from 6:30-7:15 p.m. in Lib 120.

## Philosophy Colloquium

Andy Klemer, professor of biology, will participate in the Philosophy Colloquium Series this year by presenting a talk on "The Misuse of Information in Public Policy Debates" on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m., in ABAH 245. Everyone is welcome.

## Academic Stress Management

The Academic Stress Management group will meet Winter Quarter on Mondays from 3-4:30 p.m. in the UMD Health Services Room 105. The group will be facilitated by Art Lamken.

## Advent Worship

Advent Worship services will be held Sunday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Kirby Rafter's and again on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 9 p.m. in Kirby Rafter's.

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry ELCA.

## Sigma Xi program

"Sky Watchers of Lake Superior" will be presented by Glenn Langhorst, on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Med 142.

This presentation is appropriate for adolescents and elementary school children, as well as scientists. Since one goal of Sigma Xi is to promote science among younger Americans, adolescents and elementary school children are encouraged to attend. The public is welcome to attend all presentations.

## CTBS Test

The CTBS test for Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Early Childhood will be on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To register for the test, a sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board across the hall from MonH 120.

Application deadline for admission to the Elementary Education Program for Spring Quarter 1995 is Friday, Dec. 16, at 4 p.m.

## Intl. Brown Bag

"Change in Russia--But Nothing Changes!" will be presented by Joyce Benson on Thursday, Dec. 15, at noon, in K323.

Benson, retired from the Alworth Institute and former City Councilor and Sister City Commissioner in Duluth, recently returned from her annual visit to Petrozavodsk, Russia. Sponsored by the Alworth Institute for International Studies. She will provide an update on the changing situation.

On Thursday, Jan. 12, Al Burnham, Lecturer, Dept. of History, will present "D-Day: 50th Anniversary Commemorations in France."

## UMD Theatre

The UMD Theatre Department's production of *Dancing at Lughnasa* will run from December 8-11 and 13-18 at Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Winner of the 1992 Tony Award for Best Play, this extraordinary play by Brian Friel is the story of five unmarried sisters seeking out their lives in a small village in Ireland in 1936. It is the time of the festival of Lughnasa, which celebrates the pagan god of the harvest with drunken revelry and dancing. Caught between the reality of their spare existence and the romance of the world at large, the sisters become enticed and entranced by the festival of Lughnasa. Their lives embody the core of the human spirit that cannot be vanquished by time or loss, or fully expressed in language.

All performances are at 8 p.m. For more information on tickets and prices, call the UMD Theatre Marketing Office at 726-8564.

## Alworth International Lecture Series

"North Korea's Nuclear Issue in a Changing World" will be presented by Dr. Seung-Ho Joo, assistant professor in UMD's Political Science Dept., on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in Engr. 177.

He will lecture on the development of nuclear weapons by North Korea over the years and how this policy affects its relationship with its neighbors. He will also discuss the relationship of the two Koreas under South Korea's new leadership.

Professor Joo is originally from South Korea. A question and answer period will follow his lecture and refreshments will be served.

## Biology Seminar

Amy Fisher Wold, Biology Graduate Program, UMD, will present "The Effects of Salmon Carcass-Decomposition on Periphyton Growth, Aufwuchs Growth, and Wood Decomposition" on Friday, Dec. 9, at 3:15 p.m. in LSci 185. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3 p.m.

## Jazz Night

Two expert and experienced performers and teachers in the world of jazz, Mike Pagan from UMD and Dave Hagedorn from UWS, will combine their talents on piano and vibraphone in a newly formed and exciting duo. Both artists have incredible "chops" --this promises to be an unusual evening of creative sounds and rhythms which will thrill every jazz lover.

Join them on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., in Tweed Museum. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2 for students.

For additional information, call 726-8208.

## Bible exhibit on display

Using the Bible Illustrations of French artist Gustave Dore, a display of the Jewish and Christian holidays of Hanukkah and Christmas presented by the Ramseyer-Northern Bible Society Museum Collection can be seen on the third floor of UMD's Library.

Dore's illustrations for the Bible were used in many family Bibles in several different languages during the late 19th century and the beginning of the 20th.

The display is open to the public and may be seen during regular library hours through the month of December.

## Alpha Mu Gamma meetings

Alpha Mu Gamma, the Foreign Language Club, will meet every second Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. These dates include: Dec. 14, Jan. 1, and Feb. 8. We will meet at Sir Benedict's for food, drinks and fun.

## "Sacred Journey"

"Sacred Journey," a play by Matthew Witten, will be presented Dec. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m., at the Mainstage Theatre at the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The production stars Adan Sanchez and deals with the character "Indian John," a member of the Iroquois Nation. The play depicts the struggle and hardships he had to endure throughout his lifetime.

Ticket prices range from \$8-\$12 and may be reserved by calling the UMD Theatre Box Office at 726-8564.

## Interfaith Service in recognition of sexual abuse

An Interfaith Service in recognition of sexual abuse will be held at Peach United Church of Christ, 1015 E. 11th Street, on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 5:30 p.m.

The service will recognize the pain of sexual abuse, affirm those who have survived, and recognize that communities of faith can be places of healing. For more information, call Joel Huenemann at 728-4269.

## United Campus Ministry Christmas preparation

United Campus Ministry invites you to join in a time of preparing for Christmas -- make a wreath, make a candle, bake some cookies, sing some carols, hear some Messianic prophecies, and more. Come to the Campus Ministry House, 315 West St. Marie Street (behind University United Methodist Church) on Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 8-9:30 p.m. For more information, call Joel Huenemann at 728-4269.

## Health Services news

Health Services has an expanded hour service. In addition to the regular 8-4:30 full-service hours, students can now access a nurse for health advice from 5-10 p.m. at 726-7870. This service is available Monday through Friday at no charge to students.

•The Eating Disorder Support Group will meet Winter Quarter on Mondays from 1-2 p.m. in UMD Health Services Room 105. The facilitator will be Sarah White.

•The Grief Support Group will meet Tuesdays, Dec. 13, 20, and Jan. 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 1-2 p.m. in UMD Health Services Room 105. Facilitator will be LeAnn Bauer.

For further questions, please call Health Services at 726-8155.

## Pizza and Bowling

Pizza and bowling, sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, Foreign Language Club will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 (TONIGHT) at the Incline Station from 8-10 p.m. The price is \$8.50 for bowling and all the pizza you can eat. Everyone is welcome. Bring your friends.



### Sweden Information Session

There are only a few openings left in UMD's Study in Sweden program for Spring Quarter 1995 in Vaxjo, Sweden. Don't miss out on this great opportunity.

Find out how we can go at an information meeting Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. in K351. Former participants will be there to answer your questions and tell you about their experiences. Refreshments will be served.

If you can't make it to this session, talk with staff or students in the International Education Office, C110.

### New Winter Quarter dates

Because of the snowstorm and the fact that UMD was closed on Monday, Nov. 28, a decision was made to have Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994 be the official beginning of Winter Quarter 1995.

New dates for Winter 1995 are:

Week 1 - Tuesday, Nov. 29 through Monday, Dec. 5: 100% refund rate. \$10 late registration fee.

Week 2 - Tuesday, Dec. 6 through Monday, Dec. 12: Students will have until Dec. 12 to do all the normal end of second week things (add a class, change grading option, turn in change of college forms to be effective for Spring Quarter 1995, do original registration for the quarter and pay the \$20 late registration fee).

We will continue on this Tuesday through Monday schedule for the weeks of the quarter until Christmas break. On Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, we will resume the Monday through Friday schedule for the remainder of the quarter.

### Art Workshop in Mexico

Join us in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, February 25-March 11, 1995 for exciting two-week art workshops in Collage, Watercolor Painting or Photography. These unique workshops are designed for non-artist/beginners as well as advanced artists of all ages and can be taken for three college credits or for non-credit. Courses are taught by experienced UMD instructors.

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Join us in San Miguel for a long remembered experience! For more information call (218) 726-6536 or to receive a brochure write to: Continuing Education and Extension, University of Minnesota-Duluth, 10 University Drive, 410 Darland Administration Building, Duluth, MN. 55812-2496.

### Non-traditional students

If you are interested in meeting other non-traditional students, come to the kickoff meeting of the Non-Traditional Student Group on Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 4-5 p.m. in Lib 120.

The group's goals are twofold: getting acquainted with others to share experiences, and initiating a mentoring program to help new non-traditional students. For more information, contact the First Year Experience Office in Lib 134 or call 726-6278.

### Outdoor Program

•Winter Fleece-Wear Workshop - Thursday, Dec. 8, 6-9:30 p.m., \$5 UMD students/\$8 others.

•Women's Climbing Night - Thursday, Dec. 8, 6-9 p.m., \$3.50 UMD students/\$7.50 others.

•Kayaking in the Pool - Thursdays, Dec. 8-22, 4-6 p.m., \$10 per quarter.

•Natural Papermaking - Tuesday, Dec. 13, 6-8 p.m., \$2 UMD students/\$4 others.

•Animal Survival - Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2-4 p.m., FREE!

•Natural Holiday Decorations - Thursday, Dec. 15, 6-8:30 p.m., \$3 UMD students/\$5 others.

•Ald Climbing Workshop - Thursday, Dec. 15, 6-9 p.m., \$5 UMD students/\$8 others.

For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533.

### Rent-A-Greek

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, America's only national service Greek organizations, will be holding their first Rent-A-Greek Auction on Thursday, Dec. 15, at noon, in Kirby Lounge.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma will be "auctioned" off to the highest bidder for the purpose of performing household outdoor tasks.

A generous portion of the proceeds will benefit the United Way.

For more information, contact committee co-chair Joseph Briseno at 728-0791 or Heather Nelson at 728-4147.

### SSF requests by new organizations

New organizations wishing to apply for Student Services Fees for the 1995-96 school year can pick up an application in DADB 297. Applications for new organizations are due no later than Monday, Dec. 19.

If you have any questions, please call Gary Sheldon at 8969.

### Health Services Leadership Development Workshop

The next Health Services Leadership Development Workshop will be "Conflict Resolution." Harold Levy, Affirmative Action Director, will address dealing with people when conflicts arise on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 3:40 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in K355-357.

### Dean Sabra Anderson performance review

Dean Sabra Anderson is in the final year of her current appointment as dean of the College of Science and Engineering. As per University policies UMD is conducting a comprehensive performance review, and the committee seeks input. If you would like to comment, please send a signed letter of appraisal to Richard Durst, Review Committee Chair, School of Fine Arts, 212 Humanities. Anonymous letters will not be accepted.

We appreciate your assistance in this important task. Letters will remain confidential, except as might be requested through due process.

Deadline for receipt of letters is January 9, 1995.

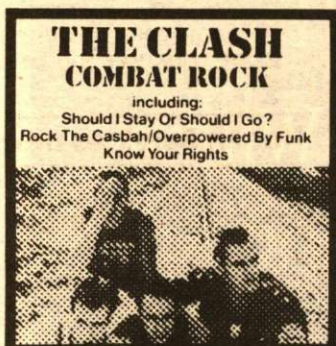
### Anthropology Seminar

The third anthropology seminar will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 3:15 p.m. in C110.

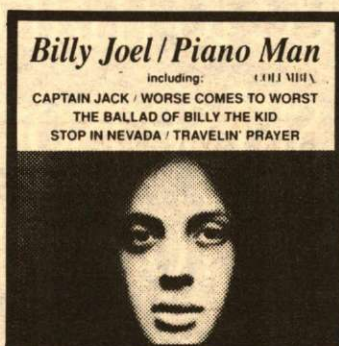
Linda Belote, professor of anthropology and director of the Achievement Center at UMD, will present "Working with Native Scholars: An Ecuadorian Experience."

The anthropology seminars are co-sponsored by the Sociology-Anthropology Department, the Archaeometry Laboratory and the Paleobiology Laboratory. All seminars are free and open to the public.

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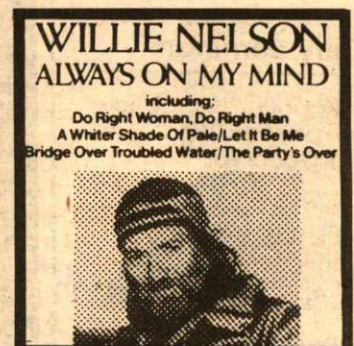
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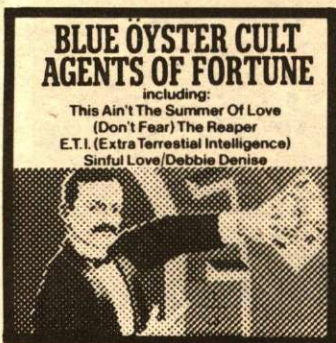
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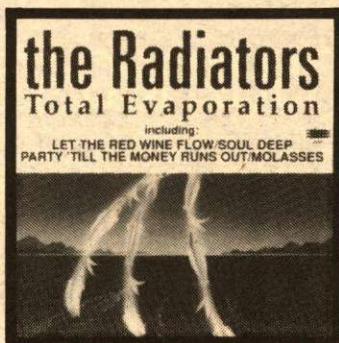
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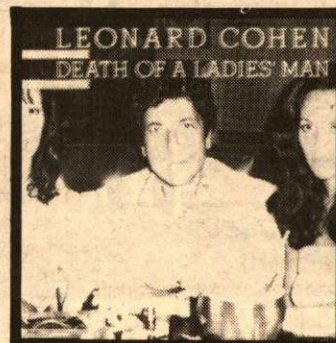
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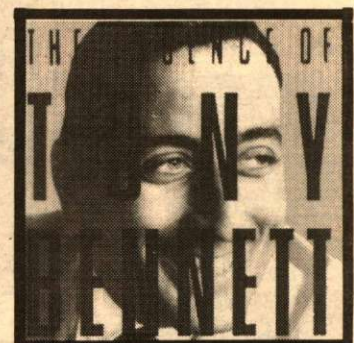
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On the fourth day of Christmas = 4 lbs of back bacon (jerky)

On the fifth day of Christmas = 5 golden tukes (hats)

On the sixth day of Christmas = 6 packs of 2-4 (beer)

On the seventh day of Christmas = 7 packs of smokes

On the eighth day of Christmas = 8 chocolate doughnuts

On the ninth day of Christmas = 9 taps with cold beer (at the TAP ROOM)

On the tenth day of Christmas = 10 delivery men delivering (beer to the TAP ROOM)

On the eleventh day of Christmas = 11 bartenders serving

On the twelfth day of Christmas = 12 emergency escape routes (channel 3- TJ's # is 348-3767)

**EVERY FRIDAY**

**DART TOURNAMENT**  
\$100.00 in Prizes  
Sign up at 5:00pm  
**NO ENTRY FEE**

**Starts Tomorrow!**

**EVERY SATURDAY**

**KQDS & THE TAP ROOM**  
**PRESENT**  
*Blues Debris*  
**NO COVER CHARGE**

  =Rock-n-Roll fun

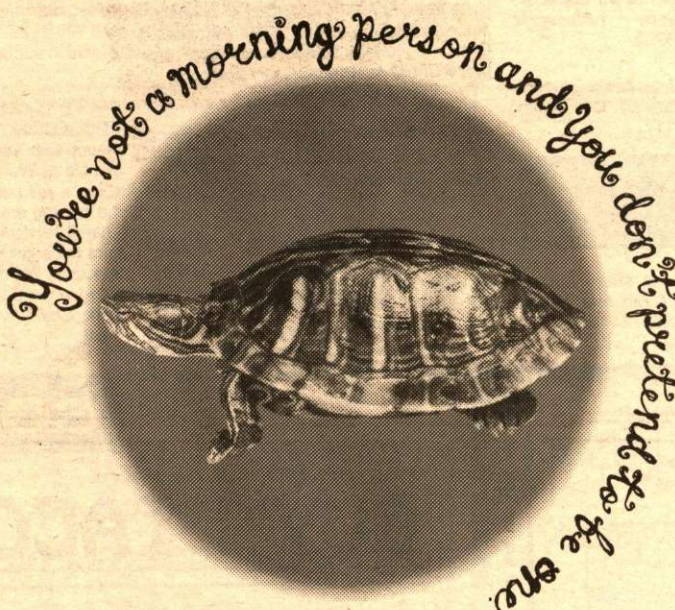
**EVERY SUNDAY**

**POOL TOURNAMENT**  
\$100.00 in Prizes  
Sign up at 5:00pm  
**NO ENTRY FEE**

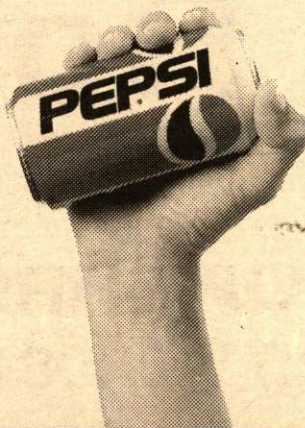
**See Bartender for Details**

**Preferred client cards available now through the end of Dec.**





Somehow, your eyes open, and you roll out of bed at 7:50 a.m. You've got ten minutes to get to class and get a clue. **HEY! WE DO MORNINGS.**



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